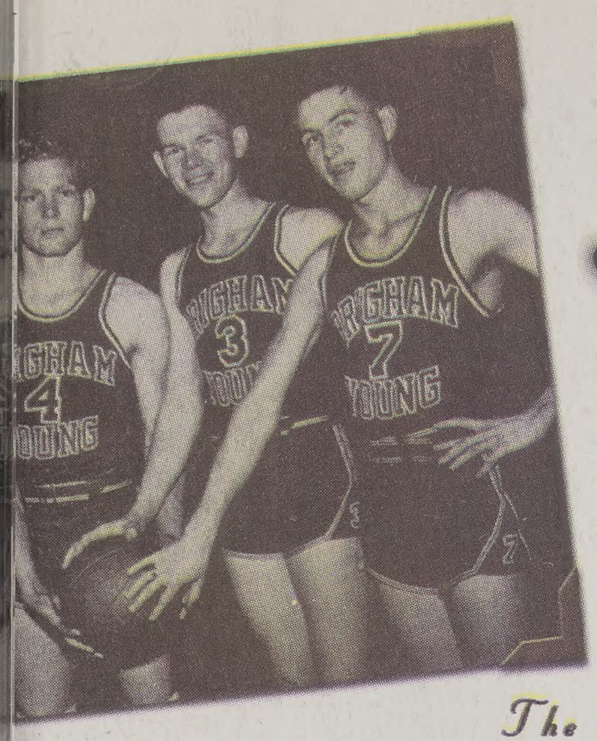

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BYU's Centennial Bell Tower overlooks the north end of campus. The bell tower, just to the south of the Monte L. Bean Life Museum, was donated from alumni and friends as a 100th birthday present to the university.

Academy progress 'on track'

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The renovation of the old Brigham Young Academy building is on schedule, and the new Provo City Library at Academy Square will open in the spring of 2001, said Douglas Smoot, chairman of the Brigham Young Academy Foundation and BYU professor.

On Feb. 4, 1997, Provo voters approved a $16.8 million bond to provide funding for the new library. The Brigham Young Academy Foundation raised an additional $5.4 million to help with renovation costs, according to the Provo library Web site, www.provo.lib.ut.us/academy.

The project is close to the proposed budget, and there are no substantial problems, Smoot said.

The underground parking lot is nearly complete, he said. Although the actual renovation is a little behind schedule, Jacobsen Construction plans to finish the project by the completion date, March 9, 2001.

The Academy building was constructed in 1892 as an addition to the Brigham Young Academy, founded in 1875 by Brigham Young.

After upper campus was developed, the old academy building was used mainly for art classes.

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nimal lover suing city of Pleasant Grove

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Grove woman suing the city n has broken promises and Fourth and Fifth Amendment

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een keeping the animals on her two acres of land, much like an animal shelter would. She said neighbors would leave injured animals to her care, sometimes just dropping them over her fence during the night.

In October of 1999 Fox received a notice from the city that she needed to contain her animals within her property, she said. The notice said she should put rabbits in hutches and chickens in coops.

Fox said she complied, securing as many animals as she could with the help of her daughter. But she received other notices from the city, eventually being summoned to court over the issue.

But medical problems made it impossible for her to go to court, she said.

Still, she said she thought she had contained her animals sufficiently to appease the city.

Fox said it was a total surprise when a team of about 30 city employees showed up with nets and cages to take away her animals.

She said city employees were forceful and showed no regard for privacy in entering her home to search for animals.

She said one of her foster daughters was changing her clothes when city employees came through the house.

In her complaints Fox also said the city manipulated the facts about zoning laws in her neighborhood.

Current residential codes allow two cats and two dogs in each residence.

But the city has allowed Fox to work under a zoning law passed in 1963, under a grandfather clause, because her family has owned the property since before that date.

Under that zoning, Fox may keep up to 51 animals on her property.

However, Fox's summons says she should be allowed to keep more animals because her family has owned the property since before that zoning ordinance was passed.

Her case was set to go to trial in Provo Monday, but it was postponed to an undetermined date when Hathaway submitted a request for removal to a federal court.

The case is in federal jurisdiction because Fox's charges against the city deal with violations of U.S. constitutional amendments, Hathaway said.

Fox's daughter, Valerie, who also helped care for the animals, said she thought the city made too big of a deal about her family's animals.

She said the city ought to spend time working on more important problems.

City employees capture and remove a duck from Susan Fox's property last month. The duck was one of about 1,500 animals seized from Fox's care. Fox recently filed suit against the city of Pleasant Grove for removing the animals.

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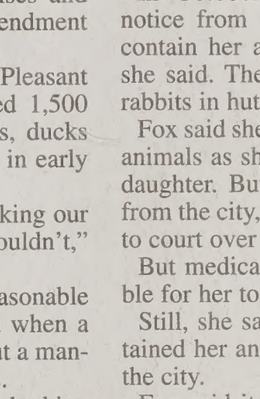
Morrison was born in Edmonton, on Dec. 22, 1930. He received master's degrees from the University of Alberta and the University of Michigan. He received a doctorate at Cornell University.

Before his full-time LDS Church service, Elder Morrison was a professor and the chair of the food science department at the University of Guelph in Ontario, Canada. During this time he also worked as the assistant deputy minister of National Health and Welfare for the Canadian government.



ELDER MORRISON

His service in the LDS Church has included serving as a regional representative, bishop and branch president.

Elder Morrison and his wife, Shirley Brooks Morrison, are the parents of eight children.

The Devotional will be broadcast live at the JSB Auditorium, on KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM 89.1. It will be rebroadcast April 2 at 6 and 11 a.m. on Channel 11 and at 8 p.m. on 89.1 FM.

Zions adviser questions merger

Announcement says merger deal might be unfair to shareholders

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Recent developments surrounding the merger of Zions Bancorp with First Security may give the bank's stockholders reasons to vote "no" on March 31.

In a news release Monday, Zions announced that its financial adviser, Goldman, Sachs & Co., no longer believes the exchange ratio in the merger with First Security is fair to Zions shareholders.

Zions also announced it has postponed the shareholders' meeting from March 22 to March 31.

Zions also announced that it will send new proxy cards to shareholders who may want to change their vote.

The announcement from Zions came just three days after a federal judge dismissed a motion for summary judgment aimed at preventing First Security and Zions shareholders from voting on March 22.

Judge Richard Puglisi, who came from a district court in New Mexico to hear the case, said attorney George Allen's arguments were not convincing enough to merit a summary judgment.

Allen represents a coalition of Utahns who oppose the Zions Bancorp and First Security merger.

At the hearing, Puglisi also declined a motion by Zions Bancorp and First Security lawyers to dismiss the lawsuit.

During the hearing at the U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City, Zions Bancorp and First Security lawyers argued with Allen about the right his clients had to file the lawsuit to begin with.

"Even if you assume this merge would violate the Clayton Act, you still have to prove that the merger will cause injury to the plaintiffs," said Mike Steinberg, an attorney from Sullivan and Cromwell, the law firm representing Zions Bancorp.

The Clayton Act is the law the Federal Reserve uses to determine whether a merger is anti-competitive, and therefore illegal.

Steinberg said that neither of the plaintiffs had borrowed money from either First Security or Zions at the time of the lawsuit filing, and that only one plaintiff, Joseph Stumph, was a depositor at the time.

Furthermore, Steinberg said that the plaintiffs took action after the Federal Reserve approved the merger of the two banks on Dec. 13.

Allen said that on Dec. 28, Zions "pulled the plug" on the deal when it had to redo some of its accounting methods.

"That strips the Dec. 13 final decision by the Federal Reserve. The agency review is ongoing," he said.

On Dec. 13 the Federal Reserve approved the merger of Utah's two largest banks.

Stockholders were scheduled to vote on Dec. 28 to complete the merger, but then complications arose, such as Zions' accounting changes, which delayed the stockholders' vote to March 22.

The most recent announcement by Zions adds another important date to the calendar of events, and possibly another issue for lawyers to disagree on.

At the hearing, lawyers had different opinions concerning two

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U.N.: Billions suffer poor sanitation

GENEVA — An estimated 3 billion people do not have access to proper sanitation and more than 5,000 children die daily as a result of diseases related to dirty water, according to a U.N. report published Monday.

And yet, governments could ensure that everyone had access to safe water and adequate hygiene within just 25 years if they committed themselves to cost-effective local projects, according to the report.

"There are more people without proper sanitation this year than last year and there will be more again next year," said Brian Appleton, a water and sanitation expert at the World Health Organization.

"We're losing the battle. The business-as-usual approach means the crisis is getting worse," he said, citing the spread of urban sprawl as one of the reasons.

The report said that there had been progress in the past 20 years in improving drinking water supplies — but that hygiene and sanitation had lagged.

Whitewater investigation nears end

WASHINGTON — Independent Counsel Robert Ray will file a final report this week on the Clinton White House's improper gathering of hundreds of FBI background files of Republican appointees, the prosecutor's office announced Monday.

The report is expected to be the first of three on the various aspects of the six-year criminal investigation of the president and the first lady.

Subsequent reports, all to be sent under seal to a panel of three federal appeals judges who appointed Ray and predecessor Kenneth Starr, will deal with the role of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton in the purge of the White House travel office and the Clintons Whitewater dealings.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Joe Lockhart said "we have been through six years and $60 million" worth of investigations. "It's certainly our hope that they report out in a way that's done quickly ... that's consistent with the statute and done without regard to politics."

CBS 'Survivor' show keeps a tight lip

NEW YORK — After flying the 16 "Survivor" finalists to a deserted island Monday, CBS began walking a tightrope between publicity and potentially embarrassing scrutiny of its summer adventure series.

CBS released only partial identification of the contestants, which the network said had nothing to do with the ruckus caused by the media's search into the background of Fox's multimillionaire groom, Rick Rockwell.

Instead, the network pleaded for the media to restrain itself from trying to contact participants and their families because it wants to keep secret who wins the show's $1 million prize.

"Movie critics didn't reveal the plot of `The Sixth Sense,' which has a secret ending," said CBS spokesman Chris Ender. "We hope they have the same sensitivity here."

The 16 "Survivor" participants, culled from among 6,000 applications, compete in endurance contests on an island in the South China Sea. One by one, through 13 one-hour weekly episodes that will air this summer, the contingent is whittled down to two people. The losing contestants then choose the winner.

Media moguls plan $6 billion merger

LOS ANGELES — Tribune Co. will acquire Times Mirror Co. in a $6.46 billion deal that would create a multimedia empire encompassing the Los Angeles Times, the Chicago Tribune and 22 TV stations and end a family dynasty that dates to 1882.

The transaction would create the nation's third-largest newspaper company and mark the end of Times Mirror. Its papers would have a daily circulation of 3.6 million, operating in the nation's three largest cities and in Connecticut, Baltimore and south Florida. Only Gannett Co. Inc. and Knight Ridder have bigger circulations.

The Chandler family, which has controlled the Times for 118 years and owns a majority of Times Mirror voting shares, initiated the negotiations and supports the deal, the paper said Monday.

Combined, the company would have 11 daily newspapers, 22 television stations, magazines such as Popular Science, and four radio stations.

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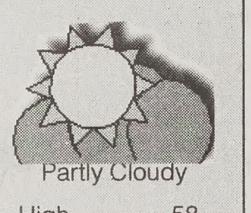
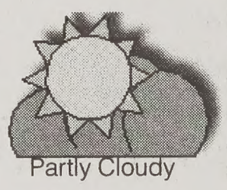
High	59 as of		
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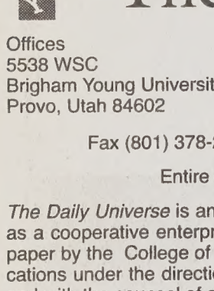
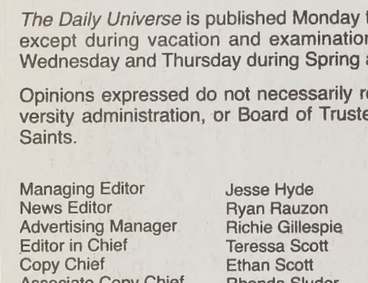


"Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me."

— John 14:6



Dustin Call, 23, a junior from Roy, Davis county, majoring in biological chemistry said, "This scripture reminds me that the only way to return to Heavenly Father is to follow Christ's example and receive forgiveness through the atonement."

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He is majoring in organ performance and is a carillon student.

"You have to play the carillon with the back of your hand and with a closed fist. It is normal to hit only one or two keys with one hand at a time," Peterson said.

Cook said there is a linkage between a key and the clapper. When the carillon is played, the clapper is pulled into the inside of the bell, which makes it ring.

Most of the music that is heard from the top of the tower is played by musicians; but for music like "Come, Come Ye Saints" and the ding dong at each half hour, an automatic system has been set up using a computer chip, Cook said.

"But at noon everyday, someone plays a recital. And on Tuesdays, someone plays before and after the devotional," he said.

When BYU's carillon was renovated, in 1993, space was left on the north side for two very large bells. Cook said he hopes to raise $180,000 to add those two bells.

"The replacement value of the carillon and the bells would be approximately three-fourths of a million dollars," Cook said.

The carillon is a very unique instrument and takes much practice, Peterson said.

As Peterson looks toward the future, he said he hopes being able to play this instrument will help him become more qualified to find a good job.

"I just know that I love music, and that is what I want to do until the Lord tells me otherwise," he said.

Composing music for the carillon can be more attractive than actually playing the instrument, said Neil Thornock, 22, a senior from Grandview, Wash., majoring in organ performance.

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important dates, Dec. 13 and Dec. 28, and the 15-day period between them.

Steinburg said that the plaintiff Joseph Stumph, the only depositor at either bank, did not file the lawsuit during this 15-day period of review by the Federal Reserve.

According to the Bankholding Company Act of 1966, court action by private individuals must have taken place within that period, he said.

"The plaintiff's claims are insufficient as a matter of law," he said.

Allen called the defendant's arguments an "organized effort by a great big powerful banking company to try and avoid the tension."

Allen said that the benefits of the merger do not outweigh the anti-competitive effects.

If allowed to merge, Allen said that First Security and Zions would have a 45 percent market share in the Salt Lake area.

Russians capture warl

Associated Press

URUS-MARTAN, Russia — Acting President Vladimir Putin said Monday that a top Chechen warlord had been captured in a special operation and was being held in a Moscow prison.

A delegation from the Council of Europe accused both Russia and Chechen rebels of committing war crimes and called for an immediate cease-fire.

Putin said that Salman Raduyev, a well-known Chechen field commander, had been arrested by Russian troops on Sunday and brought to the Russian capital.

"This is one of the most odious bandit leaders," Putin said at a meeting of top ministers. "Now he's in prison, and that's where he belongs."

Raduyev's arrest is the first time Russian forces have captured a top rebel leader since Moscow began its campaign in September to retake control of Chechnya, which [illegible] facto independence since [illegible]

The chief of Russia's Fe[illegible] rity Service, Nikolai Pat[illegible] Raduyev had been tak[illegible] Chechen town of Novog[illegible] where he was hiding.

Raduyev led a raid on [illegible] town of Kizlyar in 1996, [illegible] last Chechen war, taking [illegible] hostages who were later r[illegible] played a prominent role le[illegible] fighters against Russian tr[illegible] current conflict.

Raduyev has kept his f[illegible] behind a thick beard a[illegible] glasses since he was seriou[illegible] ed in a Russian attack, rep[illegible] ing an eye and later under[illegible] tic surgery. He is also a c[illegible] tive by marriage to Dzhoka[illegible] the Chechen leader wh[illegible] republic's rebellion agai[illegible] and who was killed in a [illegible] attack.

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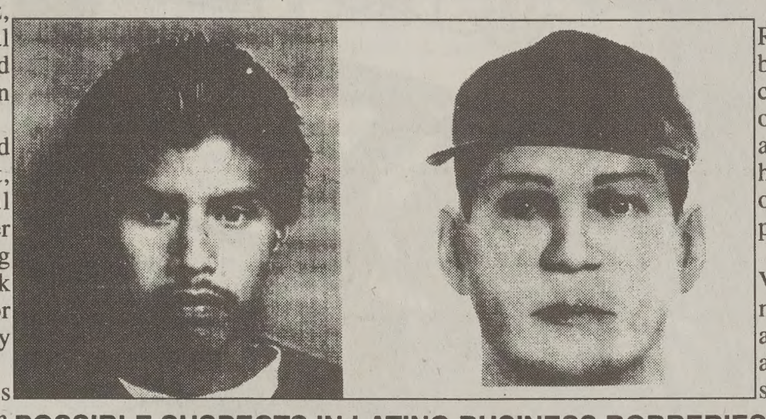

POSSIBLE SUSPECTS IN LATINO BUSINESS ROBBERIES

Frances Gomez, administrative assistant for community affairs in Salt Lake, said although there is some community involvement, there needs to be more.

"The minority communities need to communicate with the mayor and say that they need help. It is their right; they pay taxes, and their voices need to be heard," she said.

Lt. Phil Kirk with the Salt Lake Police Department said the Hispanic community is on more of a cash system. Checks and credit cards are not often used.

Many of the people that own these businesses are not trusting because in their native countries, they believe the banks and police departments are not reputable, and they are not sure if their business will get their valuables back, Kirk said.

"The Hispanic criminals know the Spanish culture and know how other Hispanics would react, so we become an easier target," said Juan Arbizu, owner of El Mexicano Express in Salt Lake City.

In a business conference held last weekend at the Horizante Center in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake police officers instructed Hispanic business owners about robbery prevention.

Preventative measures, like physical security, certain business procedures, and employee training are essential in protecting a business, Rickards said.

"Criminals know that if they wait until Thursday or Friday, the Hispanic businesses will have more cash on hand," Rickards said.

Rickards said Hispanic businesses need to change this practice and only have small amounts of cash on hand and even have one or two safes on the premises.

Varying the times that money is deposited is also a good precautionary measure, Rickards said.

Rickards also said criminals are more hesitant to enter a business when more than one employee is in the building.

"Having more than one person in the building will give the robber more to think about, like wondering if someone saw something, how the employees can be controlled and of the employees saw the car he was in," he said.

Rickards said that he hopes the seminar will stop business owners from being victims, reduce their losses and make the Hispanic community safer.

e House reacts to NRA charges

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ON — Escalating a bit- he National Rifle Asso- nite House on Monday d the NRA of making nd disgusting" charges t Clinton and called on tical supporters to repu- tments.

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Asked if his remarks were aimed at Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the apparent Republican presidential nominee, Lockhart said, "I think if it was in his heart that this was a repugnant statement, he should say it."

At issue was a new advertising campaign in which NRA President Charlton Heston all but accuses Clinton of lying in his characterizations of the group as an impediment to sensible laws and public safety.

Several of the 13 ads that have started to run on network affiliates and cable TV networks end with Heston saying, as if speaking directly to Clinton: "When what you say is wrong, that's a mistake. When you know it's wrong, that's a lie."

More broadly, the sparring was over Clinton's two-track effort to use his final year to win some of the gun controls that have eluded him so far and inject the subject into the presidential campaign pitting Vice President Al Gore against Bush.

Clinton, interviewed Sunday on ABC's "This Week," said people can't take seriously the "wounded rhetoric" of the NRA, "given how ruthlessly brutal they were" to members of Congress who helped pass the Brady waiting-period bill and the ban on assault-type weapons.

"These crocodile tears, I don't think it will wash with the voters, even with Moses reading the script," he said.

Heston, an actor, played Moses in the movie "The Ten Commandments."

LaPierre, also on "This Week," attributed Clinton's renewed focus on guns to his interest in getting Gore elected. "The pollsters and consultants are telling them, scare suburban women," he said.

Among other steps, the president wants people who make purchases at gun shows to be subject to background checks that could take as long as 72 hours. Many congressional Republicans and the NRA want any such checks to be instant, or at least no longer than 24 hours.

"I just think that the knee-jerk reaction to any gun safety measure is wrong," Clinton said of the NRA. "If you do one little thing that requires any accommodation ... they think it's the end of the world."

"You know, they basically win through intimidation," Clinton said. "People are scared of them." But while the organization may have over 3 million members, "there's more people than that in America," he said.

Following Clinton, who taped the ABC interview Friday, LaPierre wasted no time going after the "level of dishonesty this man is capable of."

He contended that the administration has been singularly lax in enforcing gun laws already on the books. "You can't care about stopping crimes with guns and give the country a complete lack of enforcement," the NRA official said.

Congress would have given Clinton most of what he wants last year — including gun show checks and mandatory child-safety locks on guns — but the president "killed it all" by insisting on a 72-hour wait at the shows, LaPierre said.

In one ad, Heston quotes Clinton as saying other countries have lower rates of gun deaths because they don't have a NRA. "You want a country with no NRA, a country with no Second Amendment," says a transcript of the ad.

Another ad said the statement that 13 children die every day from gun accidents is a Clinton lie. Heston put the number of such accidental deaths at 130 a year.

But Clinton's statement — which he has since revised to 12 children — concerns the average number of young deaths overall from guns, not just accidents.

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OPINION

Participate in census

The U.S. Census Bureau is eager to count every person for Census 2000 — even college students. And it is for our own good. Money and services flow into communities based on demographic data obtained from the census, and in this college town, student cooperation is necessary for Provo's fair share.

Ultimately, the count is conducted to fulfill the constitutional requirement (Article 1, Section 2) to apportion the U.S. House of Representative seats. But genealogy, sociology reports, medical studies, statistical profiles, the development of recreational programs, public transportation planning, the establishment of fair-market rents and the enforcement of fair lending practices are all dependent on census data.

It is crucial that Census 2000 count individuals in the right place. The census is counting people in their usual residence, or the place where the person lives and sleeps most of the time. Although not necessarily defined the same as the person's voting or legal residence, determining usual residence is simple. People who live at more than one residence during the year (which includes most students living away from home) will be counted at the place where they live most of the time. College students will be counted where they are living at college. Census takers will distribute questionnaires to people living in dorms. Students living in off-campus housing will receive a questionnaire in the mail. The questionnaire will be delivered by census takers to housing in other areas. Students living at their parents' home are counted at their parents' home. International students as part of a household in the United States are counted in that household.

Participation is relatively easy. The Census 2000 questionnaire is easy to read and simple to fill out. Students can call the toll-free telephone number printed on the questionnaire for assistance. For additional information about Census 2000, visit the Census Bureau's Internet site at www.census.gov.

Don't let the opportunity to preserve history and gain civic funding pass. Everyone, including college students, should participate in this historical census.

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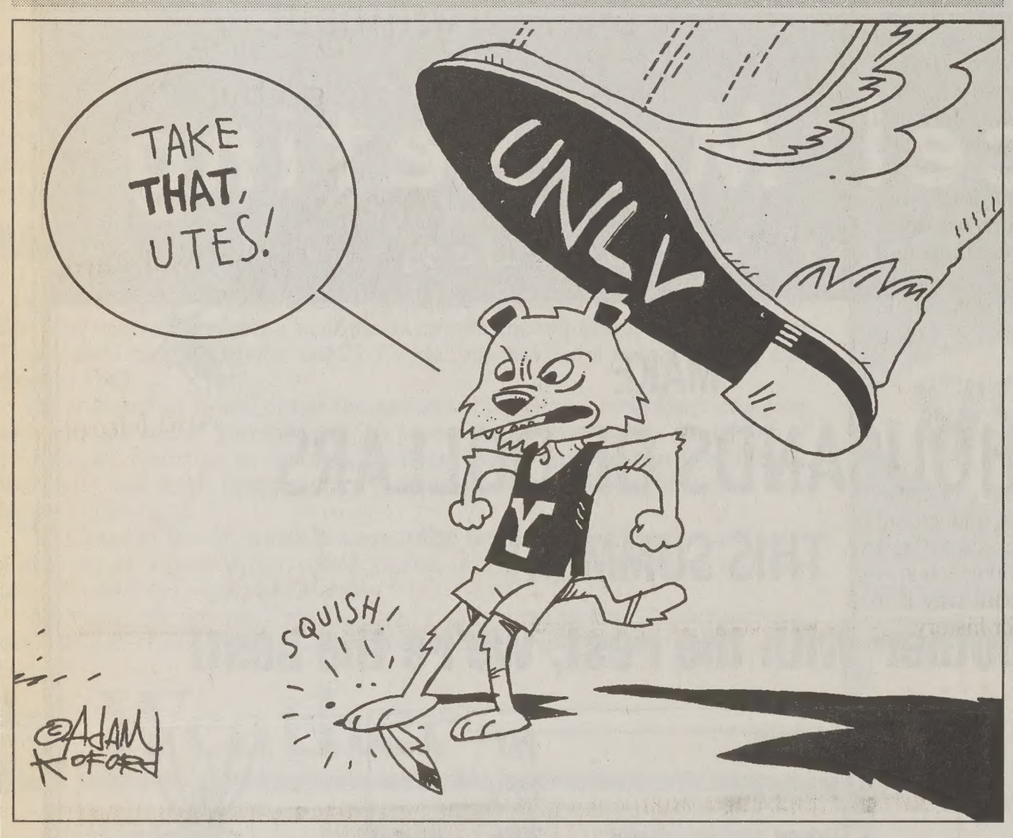


From the Fifth Floor

My priceless dad

By Jenny Stathis
Lifestyles Editor

The hype surrounding Darva Conger and the whole "marrying the multi-millionaire" scandal is waning almost as quickly as it arose. But amid the fading limelight, I am glad that since I was young, my mother taught me the lesson Darva learned the hard way — don't marry for money.

My parents just celebrated their 30th anniversary, and I'll admit, it hasn't been complete paradise for them. But it is a relationship that has been tested and tried — and one that has ultimately proved itself through their love, despite the trials we kids cause.

Better than any millionaire is my dad.

Ever since I was little, he's been there to appease me. My sister and I were invited to a little boy's birthday party, but the roads were horribly icy because it had been snowing for days. Sensing our disappointment, my dad dug out the old sled, cleaned it off, and pulled us almost a mile to the party. Looking back now, I recognize the sacrifice my father made. To haul two chubby little girls through a mile of snow, sleet and ice, up and down hills, was probably not physically appealing. But he did it because he knew it would make us happy to attend the birthday party. And he did what he could since he couldn't drive us to the party. I also remember at the party being disappointed because there was no birthday cake. We got bran muffins of all things! What is that? I did not like this party. So Dad pulled us all the way home.

Birthday parties aren't the only thing my dad has taken part in. He thinks our family has this tradition of going bowling on Thanksgiving, even though we've only done it once or twice. But we do have traditions that actually happen on a regular basis. Every Christmas my family gets together with another family and we act out the Christmas story. It's so much fun because there are so many strong personalities and everyone is just so funny.

Last Christmas, it wasn't really the same, though, because we're all getting older and we don't fight over being Mary and Joseph any more. Plus, a lot of the kids have kids of their own now, so the excitement just isn't to the same degree as it used to be. But in a few years, when all their kids are at an age where they understand the purpose and reasoning behind acting out Christ's birth, we can just rename it "The Pageant: The Next Generation."

When I got to college, I tried to be like my dad by playing intramural basketball (besides the fact that my roommate forced me to play). First of all, I hate super-competitive sports, and second, I really don't know how to play basketball even though my dad and brothers live for the game.

My boyfriend of all people is the coach of our pathetic team, so of course, he starts me. The entire four minutes, or however long I'm out on the court, not one person ever passes me the ball! I'm like, "Hello, I'm open!" But nobody pays attention. Girls can be such ball hogs. I feel like I'm just running around in circles. Finally, since I'm apparently not part of the game, I just start waving and making faces at my friends in the crowd.

"You're no help. You're off the team!" My roommate was only half joking.

I didn't want to play ball in the first place! But Dad was proud of me for not passing out on the court.

Telling me it is probably because I'm not driving as much when I told him that I think my car's getting better gas mileage, and convincing me that the Utah State Prison is "really just a high school with really tight security" aren't the only reasons I love my dad.

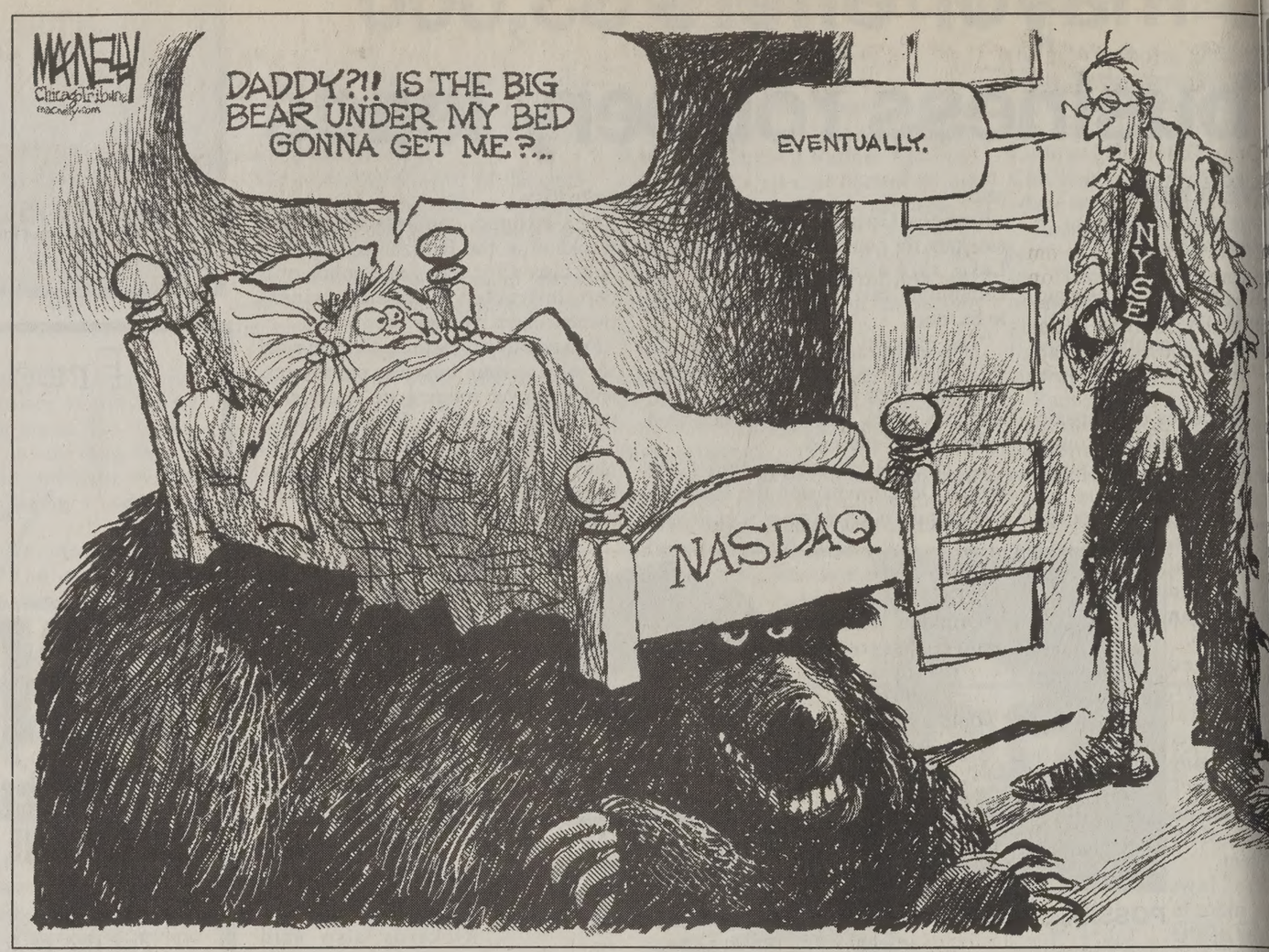
My dad has survived 30 years of putting up with his sometimes difficult children who he claims "drove him to drink Diet Coke." "Can't I be addicted to anything?" he always says.

Hallelujah, the Fox TV couple are annulling their psuedo-marriage before any kids got involved. If my mom had married some mega-bucks guy without a personality, do you think he would have put up with such trials as us kids?

"Instead," my mom told me, "marry your best friend."

I'm so happy she did.

Jenny is a senior from Annandale, Va., majoring in print journalism.



Readers' Forum

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Missionaries are human

Dear Editor:

I was surprised Thursday morning when I read the negative reactions to the movie "God's Army." What surprised me was not that there were negative reviews, but the reason for those reviews. The objections were about the film portraying the humanness of missionaries. I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but missionaries are human beings, and they are immature and callow ones at that. Despite their age and inexperience, they are called to preach the gospel of Christ. During my two years as a missionary, I had moments when I was more than I could ever have been on my own, but for the majority of the time, I was just a 20-year-old child doing the best I knew how. And this means my mission was a mixture of the spiritual and the silly. This by no means detracted from the sacred nature of my calling or impeded me from gaining the respect of those I taught. It seems that the detractors of "God's Army" would have the movie portray not the truth about missionaries, but rather a "Missionary Guide" version of what they ought to be like. The film is meant to tell a story, not to moralize or preach. Director Richard Dutcher has shown us not how missionaries should behave, but rather how they actually do behave. I would rather see this approach on the silver screen than the caricatures of the LDS people that Hollywood has produced.

My little brother is coming to visit me during his spring break. He is waiting for his mission call, and I plan to take him to see "God's Army" with the hopes that he will see that he need not be sober and serious to be sacred and spiritual.

Nathan Barrett
Aurora, Colo.

'Fox Trot' welcome here

Dear Editor:

I'll admit that one of the only reasons I read The Daily Universe is for the comics. Although the news, information, and occasionally, the ads are beneficial, the comics are what really brighten my day. Which is why I was excited to see that one of my favorite comics, "Fox Trot" by Bill Amend, was added to the line-up of the daily comics. I find it much funnier than Garfield, which it replaced.

I hope to see new and more comics in future editions of The Daily Universe.

Christopher Rock
Thornton, Colo.

Great family resource

Dear Editor:

As a group of BYU students concerned about the welfare of family in our community, we would like the entire student body to know about BYU's Family Studies Center. With California's recent plea to keep families traditional with the passing of Proposition 22, and President Clinton's support of family values, the family is a nationwide concern.

The Family Studies Center mission is to "make unique and valuable contributions to strengthening families by encouraging, coordinating, and disseminating the University's intellectual effort related to the family."

The Family Studies Center is responsible for the relationship evaluation called RELATE, Marriage & Families magazine, a focus on fathers and fathering (fatherwork.byu.edu) and many other studies relating to the family. This information is available through pamphlets, brochures, magazines, booklets and Web sites, all extensively researched. Nearly all materials are free of charge.

Some individuals, having already used these materials, left responses of praise on the Family Studies Center Web site at www.marriageinfo.byu.edu.

We echo the plea of the First Presidency that "the family is ordained of God ... We call upon responsible citizens and officers of government everywhere to promote those measures designed to maintain and strengthen the family as the fundamental unit of society."

Katherine Robbins
Billings, Mont.

Jennifer Hopkin
Boston

Erin Morrison
West Valley City

Ticket run-arou

Dear Editor:

Recently, the BYU men's baske
made a great win against San Di
That win sent them to Las Vegas
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Seeing all the other colleges in
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radio. It's not quite like being the
looks like that's all my tickets got

So for all you students who are p
of the crowd to be in the contest
sports events, realize that the only
may be getting is a good laugh
audience.

Sherie Call
Springville

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Viewpoint

'God's Army' accurate, inspirationa

By Clark Edmunds
Special to The Daily Universe

I am a film major and a returned missionary. I know a lot about film, church film and propaganda. Everyone's mission is different depending on age, testimony, gender and place of service. I served in San Diego, and "God's Army" is such an accurate depiction of my missionary life it could have been a documentary. Every event in the film parallels one of my own experiences. The "misfit cast" could have been any one of my districts, and they were all good missionaries — just human missionaries. I was not offended once.

Worried about cheapening your missionary experience? The mistakes elders make do that — this film doesn't. "God's Army" shows the irony of young men trying to understand the world and themselves while teaching truth (the gospel and church are depicted as truth). It bothers some members to let on that we are real people with struggles and feelings, but the time for that revelation has come. Seeing this movie will force people to think before slamming the door in our faces because they cannot see our humanity.

Worried about mixing sacred things with the world? That's what missionary work is, being in the world but not of it. That's what the film depicted. Also, the "offensive alternative music" Dutcher scored the film with is by Greg Simpson, an LDS artist who I listened to in the mission field.

Worried about casting pearls before swine? Our 50,000-plus missionaries do that every day — the principle is that not all seeds fall on stony ground. This film can plant seeds on an unprecedented scale, it can enter nations and hearts that the elders can't. Worried about feeling uncomfortable? The priesthood blessing in "Legacy" didn't seem to bother anyone. Do you remember when Joseph Smith is introduced to Eliza and asks, "Do you have faith to be healed? Do you believe in Jesus Christ?" Neither of those actors were members. You want to talk about offensive? The priesthood blessing scene in "God's Army" didn't even make me uncomfortable compared to that.

People don't realize what a step
is. Our prophet is constantly tell
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ater since I was released as a fu
elder two years ago.

*Clark is a junior from Ellicott City, Md., m
in film directing.*

h water supplies high in arsenic

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The EPA has been told several times by Congress to update the standard, said Erik Olson, senior attorney for NRDC in a news release.

"In 1996 Congress asked for the third time, making Jan. 1, 2000, the deadline for a proposal. The EPA finally delivered a draft of a new standard to the OMB for approval, but it disappeared into a black hole," Olson said. "That's why we see no option but to sue."

The EPA's current standard for arsenic in drinking water allows for 50 parts per billion.

However, that standard was set in 1942 before arsenic was determined to be a carcinogen, according to the NRDC.

Drinking water at the current standard could easily result in a total cancer risk of one in 100, or a 10,000 times higher cancer risk than the EPA would allow for carcinogens in food, according to a 1999 report by the National Academy of Sciences.

The NRDC recommends that the EPA's standard be lowered to 0.5 parts per billion, which, according to the NRDC's Web site, is in accordance with the EPA's standard for other known carcinogens.

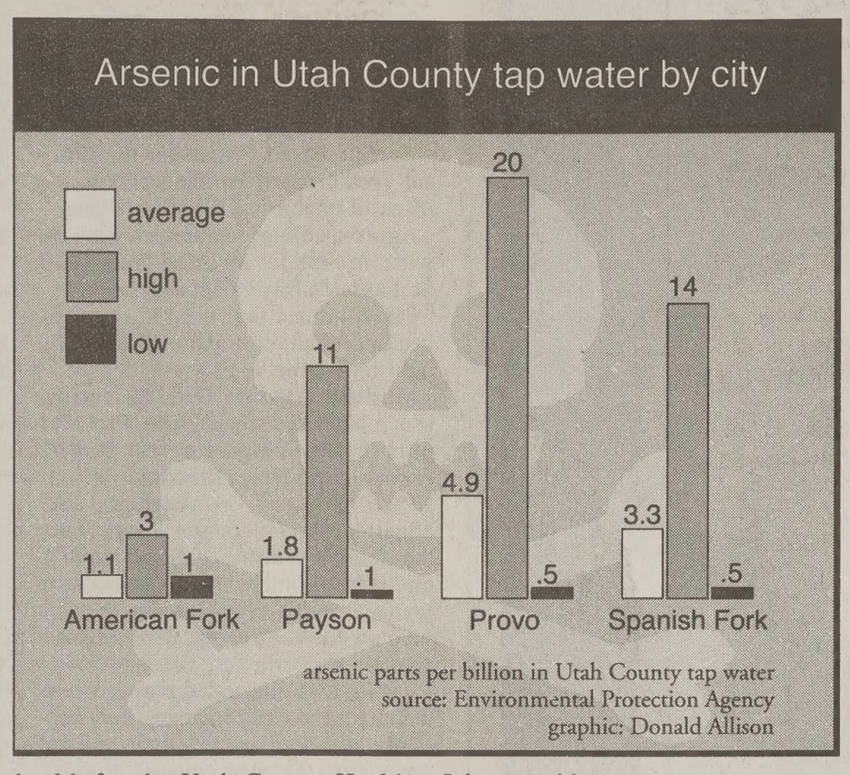
Technological limits for measuring arsenic levels and costs of implementing new standards sometimes get in the way of regulation and carry through, said Dave Johnson, bureau director of environmental health for the Utah County Health Department.

He said that as long as the standards of local water systems did not exceed the current EPA standards there was nothing the local department could do to change what residents were drinking.

If local water systems providing tap water exceeded the EPA's arsenic levels, adjustments would be made, Johnson said.

Meanwhile, the EPA is working to propose a new standard for arsenic levels in tap water. According to the EPA's Web site, the agency in on schedule to do so by its 2001 deadline.

Residents concerned about their drinking water can contact the EPA's drinking water hotline at 1-800-426-4791



ensic test offers new evidence on massacre

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Lake Tribune reported t University of Utah hropologist Shannon mined that massacre vic- women and at least one re shot in the head.

counts generally claim nd older children were udgeoned to death by crude weapons, while en killed adult males by shooting them in the back of the head.

The massacre occurred in a climate of war hysteria as Utah LDS Church members prepared for an invasion by federal troops sent to deal with a defiant theocracy under Brigham Young.

The skull of at least one female victim exhibits possible evidence of a gunshot to the face, based on a preliminary examination of broken teeth, Novak said.

"Typically with history, the winning side writes the story," Novak said. "This is giving the dead a chance to speak."

How much of a chance to speak is a contentious point, however.

Novak and others complained that Gov. Michael Leavitt ordered the remains quickly reburied, before the examinations were completed, in an effort to avoid further embarrassment to the state.

State law requires that the remains be thoroughly studied, and some critics charge that Leavitt circumvented that law.

The remains were accidentally uncovered Aug. 3 by a contractor hired by the LDS Church. The church was rebuilding a monument to massacre victims at the time.

In a message to state antiquities officials, Leavitt wrote that he did not want controversy to highlight "this sad moment in our state's history and the rather good-spirited attempt to put it behind us."

Some of the descendants of the massacre victims also objected to the remains being studied.

"Arkansas people have two virtues — caring for the sick and respecting the dead," said Burr Fancher, a direct descendant of the massacre victims, according to BYU's Office of Public Archaeology, which subcontracted with Novak to conduct the forensic analysis.

"One of our fundamental beliefs has been grossly violated so that a few people could play with bones and for what reason? Everyone knows who was buried there and every serious student of history knows why it happened."

At least one Utah historian agrees.

"It is not important we know exactly how these people were murdered; we already know they were killed," said Weber State University history professor Gene Sessions, a Mountain Meadows scholar who serves as the president of the Mountain Meadows Association. "There's nothing those bones could show us that we don't already know from the documentary evidence."

But others think the bones should have been more exhaustively examined.

"Those bones could tell the story and this was their one opportunity," said Marian Jacklin, a U.S. Forest Service archaeologist in Cedar City. "I have worked with many of these descendants for years and understand their feelings. But as a scientist, I would allow my own mother's bones to be studied in a respectful way if it would benefit medicine or history."

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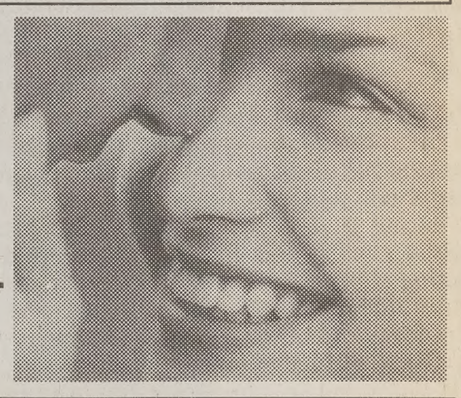
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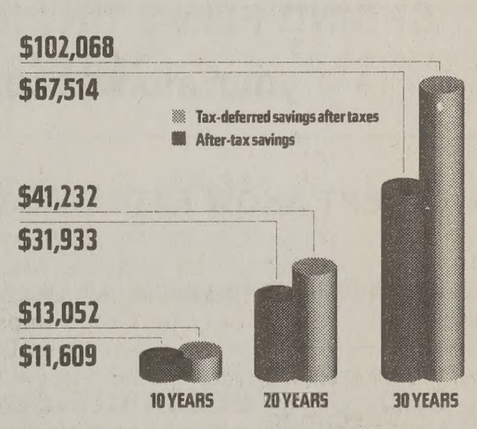

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Swing

Five-year-old Ethan smiles as he takes a ride on a rope swing. The promise of warm weather is drawing people out of doors.

Chris Parkinson/ Daily Universe

Political parties battle in the South

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The once Solid South isn't solid anymore. The political transformation of territory that once was a lock for the Democrats — and then became a stronghold for the Republicans over the past two decades — could make the states of the Old Confederacy presidential battlegrounds this year.

"I do think the South is more in play than it has been," said Hastings Wyman Jr., editor of the Southern Political Report newsletter. "The issues that moved the South into the Republican column are all pretty much on the backburner or have disappeared." He cited the end of the Cold War, the fading of racial issues as a top priority and the Democrats' recent success with the economy.

Democrats broke the steady GOP progress in 1998 by winning governors races in Alabama and South Carolina and retaining the governorship in Georgia. Exit polls suggest that a big turnout of black voters combined with strong support from independents and some crossover Republicans were key. And Arkansan Bill Clinton was able to carve away four of 11 Southern states — Arkansas, Tennessee and Louisiana in both 1992 and 1996, plus Georgia the first year and Florida the second.

The region had grown increasingly Republican between the 1960s, when Democrats dominated almost every level of Southern politics, and 1998 when Republicans had the overwhelming majority of governorships and Senate seats.

Vice President Al Gore, on track to be the Democratic nominee, is showing increased strength in the Northeast, Midwest and California and would love to carve off a few Southern states in the 2000 general election. That would give him a better shot at winning the White House over Republican George W. Bush, the governor of Texas.

While the South remains strong for Republicans, many believe the political dynamic in the region is shifting — people are more responsive to issues like Social Security, education and health care than to party labels.

"People in the South no longer think in purely partisan, ideological terms," said Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, a Republican. "They are thinking in pragmatic, practical terms."

Even though Democrats reclaimed the governorship in Alabama in 1998, state GOP executive director Twinkle Andress sees that as "a totally separate election" from the presidential race and says polls indicate Alabama is firmly conservative and Republican.

Five states from the Old Confederacy — Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas — hold party primaries Tuesday, along with Oklahoma. While the parties' nominees were settled a week ago, the primaries still shine the spotlight on a region that could play a crucial role in November.

"My guess is that the South will be the most Republican region in the country," said political scientist Charles Bullock of the University of Georgia. "But that doesn't mean the Democrats can't pick off some states. If you allow the opposition to sweep the South," that would be more than 140 electoral votes, more than half the number needed to win the presidency. A Democrat in the South needs roughly 40 percent of the white vote and a heavy black turnout to succeed, according to a formula cited by some political analysts.

Parts of the South — South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Virginia and Texas — are seen as very tough for the Democrats. Other states such as North Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Tennessee, Arkansas and Florida are viewed as more likely to be competitive. Until recently, the Democrats had little hope for Florida, where Bush's brother is governor, but the state is now considered winnable.

Still, Bush retains a big advantage over Gore in the South, according to several recent national polls.

The battles will be fought in individual states, and David Worley, state Democratic chairman in Georgia, sees similarities with the 1998 governor's race there, won by Democrat Roy Barnes.

'Got Beer?' taps college campus

Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — Activists against drunk driving aren't amused by a new ad campaign urging college students to replace their milk mustaches with beer foam.

Norfolk-based People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals this week plans to unveil its "Got Beer?" campaign on college campuses nationwide, in time for all those green-beer St. Patrick's Day celebrations.

PETA argues that drinking beer is healthier than milk and that the dairy industry is cruel to cows.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving sent a letter last week asking PETA to pull the campaign for fear it will encourage underage drinking.

"We're very concerned and appalled with it for the simple fact that underage drinking is the number one drug problem among American youths," said Teresa Hardt, a spokeswoman for the Irving, Texas-based group.

"If PETA's misguided purpose is to denounce the dairy industry, they certainly aren't advancing their ball by advocating alcohol consumption by college students," said David Botkins, spokesman for state Attorney General Mark L. Earley.

A spokesman said PETA will proceed with the campaign and that it does not promote underage drinking or drunken driving.

"College students are savvy," said Bruce Friedrich, PETA's vegetarian campaign coordinator. "Nobody's going to put beer on their Cheerios or get drunk and drive as a result of our campaign."

PETA is using beer in its anti-milk campaign as a fun, titillating way to get attention, but the campaign makes it clear that juice, water, soda and soy milk are preferable to beer, Friedrich said.

PETA contends that milk does not do a body good because it is full of fat and cholesterol, while beer contains neither. PETA's main concern, however, is about what it says is the cruel treatment of milk cows and their calves on factory farms.

"If you drink milk, you are supporting a product that is horrible for human health, catastrophic for the environment and a living nightmare for the animals involved," Friedrich said.

PETA also is giving away beer bottle-shaped bottle openers that say, "Drink responsibly. Don't drink milk." and "Save a cow's life."

Susan Ruland, a spokeswoman for the dairy industry's "Got Milk?" and milk mustache campaigns, called PETA's parody "ridiculous on so many levels. It's kind of ar

Cows produce more milk if they are treated would not make economi dairy farmers to mistreat t said Ruland, spokeswom International Dairy Food tion in Washington, D.C.

Ruland also noted that a milk contains 30 percent o um, 16 percent of the prot percent of the vitamin D re ed daily.

"It's just a very powerf package," she said. "To sug on bad science that you just irresponsible."

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"This is an innovative and efficient approach to licensing," Kennard said.

Under the current system, the government licenses each user and regulates what frequencies and signal power it can use. The rights have never been bought and sold in a secondary market.

But the burgeoning use of wireless devices — expected to grow in the years ahead — has regulators looking for creative ways to harness existing spectra.

"For your industry and for the commission, the biggest challenge is the dwindling supply of quality spectrum," Kennard told the wireless industry at a convention last month.

In developing this new secondary market, the FCC would allow licensees who own the rights to a slice of the airwaves to profit from any surplus, such as parts not in use 24 hours a day. The commission is expected to hold forums on the issue this spring.

This week, the commission also will begin looking into a new technology called software-defined radio, which also helps to make more efficient use of unused portions of the airwaves. Using a system akin to a computer chip, these radios can find frequencies not being used and then make the necessary adjustments so the radio can use those frequencies.

For example, if several broadcasters are covering the same sporting match, they could use software-defined radios to seek out frequencies that perhaps taxi drivers in the area are not using, FCC officials said.

It could be several more years before consumers benefit from the technology, but ultimately it will make it easier for them to access the airwaves when they want to without running into congestion.

This spring the FCC also is expected to auction frequencies that are particularly good for delivering wireless Internet service to home and handheld computers. These frequencies currently belong to analog TV broadcasters using channels 60 to 69. Those broadcasters will eventually shift to digital and have to give up their analog channels, but that could take years.

Kennard is urging broadcasters currently occupying those analog channels to voluntarily negotiate deals with the auction winners so that the airwaves can start being put to use to provide wireless data and other services as soon as possible.

Employees race to Moab Run

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The owner and employees of Connect Public Relations put a new meaning to the word "teamwork."

A group of employees from the company is on its way to Moab to race in the Canyonlands Half Marathon and Five Mile Run. The race is an annual event attracting approximately 2,800 runners. This year the race will be on March 18.

For the modest group of eight employees, this is no ordinary trip. The fascinating element over the excursion is the financial support.

The entire trip is sponsored by Neil Myers, president of Connect Public Relations.

In an effort to promote employee morale and community awareness, Myers has taken it upon himself to support the small-spirited group.

"He goes the extra mile to show that he cares about employee morale," said Tammy Christensen, a public relations specialist with Connect Public Relations.

Eight employees in all will be running in the event. Two employees are from the San Francisco office. Myers is flying both of them out to the marathon, taking care of registration fees, buying uniforms and covering accommodations for the whole group.

"He really cares about his employees," Christensen said. For five of the eight heading to Moab, the experience of a half marathon will be their first.

"(Myers) tries to create a situation where people can work as a team," said Eric Jensen, account executive at Connect Public Relations.

"Everybody pitches in, even people at the top do their share of the work," Jensen said.

Jensen will be among those running in the race. He also mentioned that the team from Utah, trains together every Friday for an "office run." This constitutes traveling to the Provo River trail or even the bench area and running for about five miles.

"It's really important for employees to have interaction out of the office," said Amanda Jones, another public relations specialist for the company.

Jones further explained how morale and levels of comfort among the employees were thriving largely due to the efforts of the company president.

Last December, Myers organized a company retreat in Palm Springs. The entire company, including the San Francisco office, interacted with one another face to face, instead of through phone lines and fax machines.

He really cares about employees' success, said Jones.

Christensen, Jensen and Jones will all be participating in the half marathon.

Those running said they would not be surprised to see Myers cheering for them on the day of the race.

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it Challenge is a fun sses to promote physi- d better health," said nator, Bryan Green. great time competing and participation con- tinues to increase each year."

Participants in team and individual events will compete for prizes such as an overnight stay at a lodge in Strawberry Creek Reservoir and a golf tournament trip to the Casa Blanca in Mesquite, Nev.

Anyone who works for a business in Utah County, including school faculty, may participate in the Summit Challenge.

Registration for the event goes through April 15.

Companies compete against each other in small and large company categories.

Carver's Restaurant took the traveling trophy for small companies last year. Feuer said the employees of the restaurant are mounting up again this year so they can hang on to the title.

He issued a challenge to other companies March 10 at the Chamber of Commerce's Friday Forum. He boasted of plans to win again this year, then added that he enjoyed the event.

"It promotes health, it promotes team atmosphere, and it's a whole lot of fun," Feuer said.

Novell took the large company competition last year. Raymond Bennett, a product manager for Novell, heads up the company's wellness program.

Bennett said the company always makes a strong showing at the Summit Challenge, excelling in racquetball and volleyball.

Nu Skin took second among large companies last year. Brian Hunt, a Nu Skin representative said he would send out e-mails and post flyers to get people excited for the challenge.

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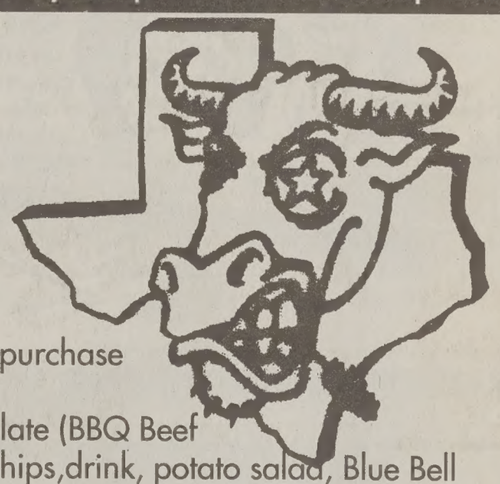

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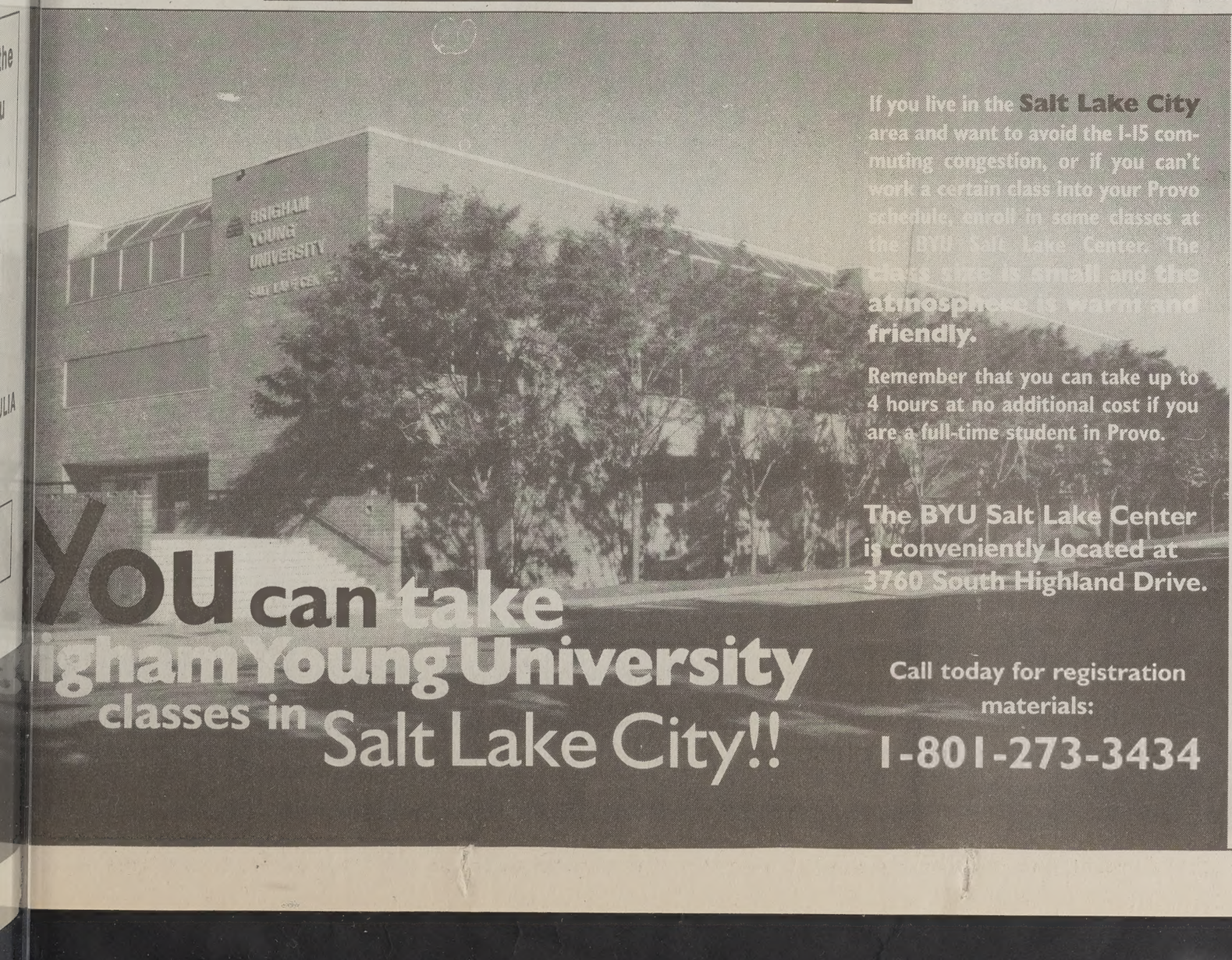
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Folk dance team to go Down Under

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When the BYU Folk Dance Ensemble team heads to Australia and New Zealand this summer, they will be doing more than just dancing.

In fact, they may be preserving history.

Bill Eggington, the director of the dance ensemble team and professor of English and linguistics, said the team is planning to gather oral histories of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Australia and New Zealand during the dance tour in July and August 2000.

Eggington and his wife, Pam, both born in Australia, are chaperoning 80 members of the dance team who will be visiting 10 major cities across both countries, he said.

"Most of the members (in these countries) are converts or first-generation members of the church. We have at our fingertips insightful, powerful conversion stories of faith," Eggington said.

Dance team members will have a chance to collect the oral histories of church members who host them during their stays, Eggington said.

Team members will record a story from at least one church member about topics ranging from their conversions, long-distance trips to the temple or early pioneer stories.

"This will be quite a profound experience for the students. The elegant simplicity of language is what makes these histories so powerful," said Don Norton, professor of English at BYU.

To prepare them for the experience, Norton said he taught dance team members basic interviewing skills.

Members of the church in Australia and New Zealand are faithful, but have difficulties staying true to their covenants, Eggington said. He said church members in these countries are not socially accepted and are often considered cult members.

"While it helps them to read a story in the Ensign about somebody's challenges in Idaho, it doesn't mean as much as if they read about someone with the same culture, nationality and experience," Eggington said.

Collecting histories of the members will benefit the dance team through strengthening their testimonies, acquiring basic personal history skills and receiving a greater sense of service, Eggington said.

He also said that, even more importantly, team members may be able to create a spiritual, positive connection with the families they are staying with.

Jeff Dunster, 25, a Folk Dance Ensemble member from Savannah, Mo., majoring in English, said this project has raised the team's excitement more for this tour than other tours in the past.

"There has been little emotional connection with the Saints during past tours," Dunster said. "It will be exciting to actually connect with the families that volunteer their homes."

Eggington said after the students transcribe and write up each history he would like to have the histories published.

"Perhaps Bookcraft will be interested in publishing the histories," he said. "If not, they will be mementos of the trip for students and sent back to the families as a gift."

Eggington said he hopes this project will inspire other tour companies to collect similar histories of church members across the world.

Vandals target Y on the mounta

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The gleaming white Y on the mountainside has manifested BYU's heritage for the last 94 years.

It has hovered over the university like a watchful parent.

But this has not kept vandals from trying to change its image.

Over the years, the Y has been vandalized as the result of occasional college pranks.

Recently, vandals climbed the mountain and made the Y into a "YOU."

Last fall, it was made into a "YES."

And it was turned into an "AF" when BYU played Air-Force in football.

"People like to be able to conquer the hill. It is a highly visible location in the valley, and it a great target for people who want their message to be seen," said Lt. Greg Barber, manager of administrative services for the University Police.

The most notable vandalism happened in 1978, when the Y was splattered with red paint. A Deseret News article in November of that year said, "BYU officials don't know who smeared the Y with red, but arch-rival Utah's colors are red and white. Roy Peterman, BYU grounds supervisor, said that the damage was minimal; only about three gallons of red latex paint smeared on the letter."

Since that time, University Police have recruited clubs on campus to guard the Y during "Red Week," when BYU plays the University of Utah. Volunteers spend the week on the mountain to keep the Y from vandalism.

"We enlist a lot of assistance from BYUSA, the Intercollegiate Knights, the ROTC and many other clubs on campus," Barber said.

The letter lies on Park Service land, but BYU and the Park Service have a joint jurisdiction over it, said Sgt. Robert Eyre, crime prevention officer for University Police.

"We patrol the base at the beginning of the trail three times a day," Eyre said.

Those who are caught vandalizing could be charged with trespassing and destruction of property and would have to pay for wages and materials of those who do the clean-up, Barber said.

The idea to paint a "Y" on the mountain first came after the junior class in 1906 painted a huge '07 on the mountainside, according to the book "Brigham Young University, A House of Faith." They wanted to commemorate their upcoming graduation.

Not to be outdone, other classes soon tried to paint their own graduation years.

"To put an end to the potentially dangerous competition, student officers voted to replace the jumbled scrawlings with a common 300-foot 'BYU,'" said Gary James Bergera and Ronald Priddis in "Brigham Young University, A House of Faith."

A professor of engineering was commissioned to design the letters, and he took three students with him to block them out. Thousands of students showed up to created a bucket brigade to carry paint up to the hill.

Jennifer Parrish

"2K" appears after the Y on the mountain Oct. 26. Becau
dalism, the Y is guarded at times from added letters or di
ors of paint.

The Y ended up being the only letter on the hill because the work to whitewash it was too extensive.

"But covering the letter with a lime mixture turned out to be a much bigger job than expected. Students and faculty hoped to be finished by 10 a.m., but it was 4 p.m. b
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shed in 1994, is a col- laborative effort combining instructors from BYU-Hawaii, student teachers from BYU and full-time missionary couples who are professionals in the education field, said Elder Loosle, a full-time Church Educational System missionary serving at BYU-Hawaii as the coordinator for ITEP.

Instructors and missionaries offer enrichment courses to the 350 teachers in the 17 primary and secondary schools scattered throughout the islands, Loosle said.

Half of the teachers on the islands do not have a bachelor's degree, and many more do not have teaching certificates, Loosle said. The missionaries are teaching courses that improve teacher education, Loosle said.

"ITEP's mission is to promote student learning through improved instruction as teachers become better trained," Loosle said.

Loosle said student teachers are a beneficial part of ITEP by providing models and helping teachers with their techniques.

"Only students that are self-motivated, confident in their teaching abilities and creative are given the student teaching positions in ITEP," Erickson said.

For many of the students, teaching in the people in the Pacific Islands has been a life-changing event.

"The students get a rare opportunity to see how people in other areas learn, and it compliments their education when they come back to teach in the United States," Erickson said.

Teaching in this area does not afford many opportunities for diversity, Erickson said.

Natalie Snow, 25, a senior from Provo, majoring in elementary education, said she learned more from the teachers and the students than she contributed herself.

"This really is for BYU students to get a cross-cultural experience. We learned more from the (people) than they did from the program," Snow said.

Snow taught a fourth grade class at LDS Primary School in Fiji during Spring and Summer terms in 1999.

Discussing God, Jesus Christ and using the gospel to solve the students' problems was a unique aspect of teaching in a church-owned school, Snow said.

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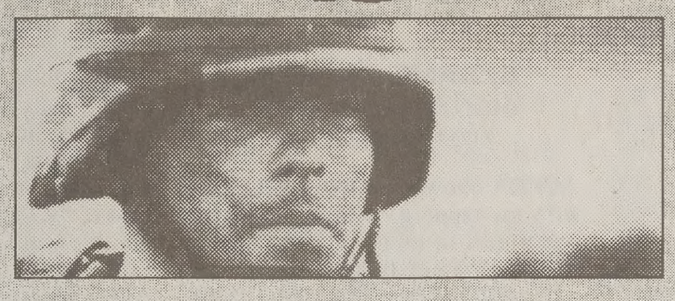

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"I would say, without looking at the official data, that the career services section is the most frequently visited by students, said Vaughn Worthen, a member of the Counseling and Career Center staff.

The Web site also offers information about academic support, general education, careers and even finding a job.

According to their Web site, the Career Placement Services offer a variety of resources to students who are seeking internships or full-time career opportunities. These resources include on-campus recruiting, internship and full-time job listings, workshops, advisement, and a library of career-related material.

On-campus recruiting has gone high-tech with BYU's online recruiting system eRecruiting.com. Students can access eRecruiting.com from the Route Y Interchange.

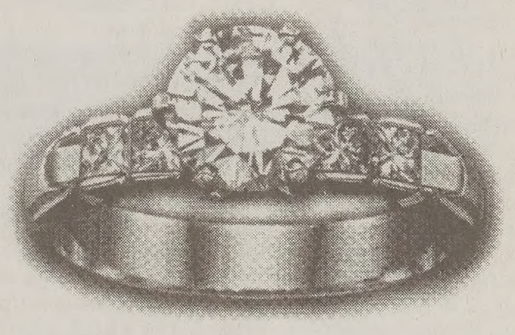
The eRecruiting.com system allows students to apply for positions online, sign up for interviews, research employers and view a calendar of upcoming recruiting events. Both internships and full-time career opportunities are included in the database.

Students can also access full-time job listings available through the alumni placement home page, http://alumni.byu.edu/ap/jobs/new/view.cfm. These listings are from employers who do not participate in on-campus recruiting.

In an attempt to better serve the students, the Career Placement Center is partnering with the Alumni House to build a Web site for BYU, BYU-Hawaii and Ricks College graduates, said Worthen.

Students could use the list for networking purposes and possible job opportunities. The Alumni House has already compiled a list of some 447,000 alumni for students to contact, he said.

"We are projecting that the database will be up and operating by spring or summer 2000," Worthen said.



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ime college students got their due for their uncanny ability to create horrendous messes of their apartments," said Christian Hicks, director of the contest in a news release.

Eric Castle, 23, a junior from Cedar Hills, Utah County, majoring in elementary education, thinks he has a shot at winning.

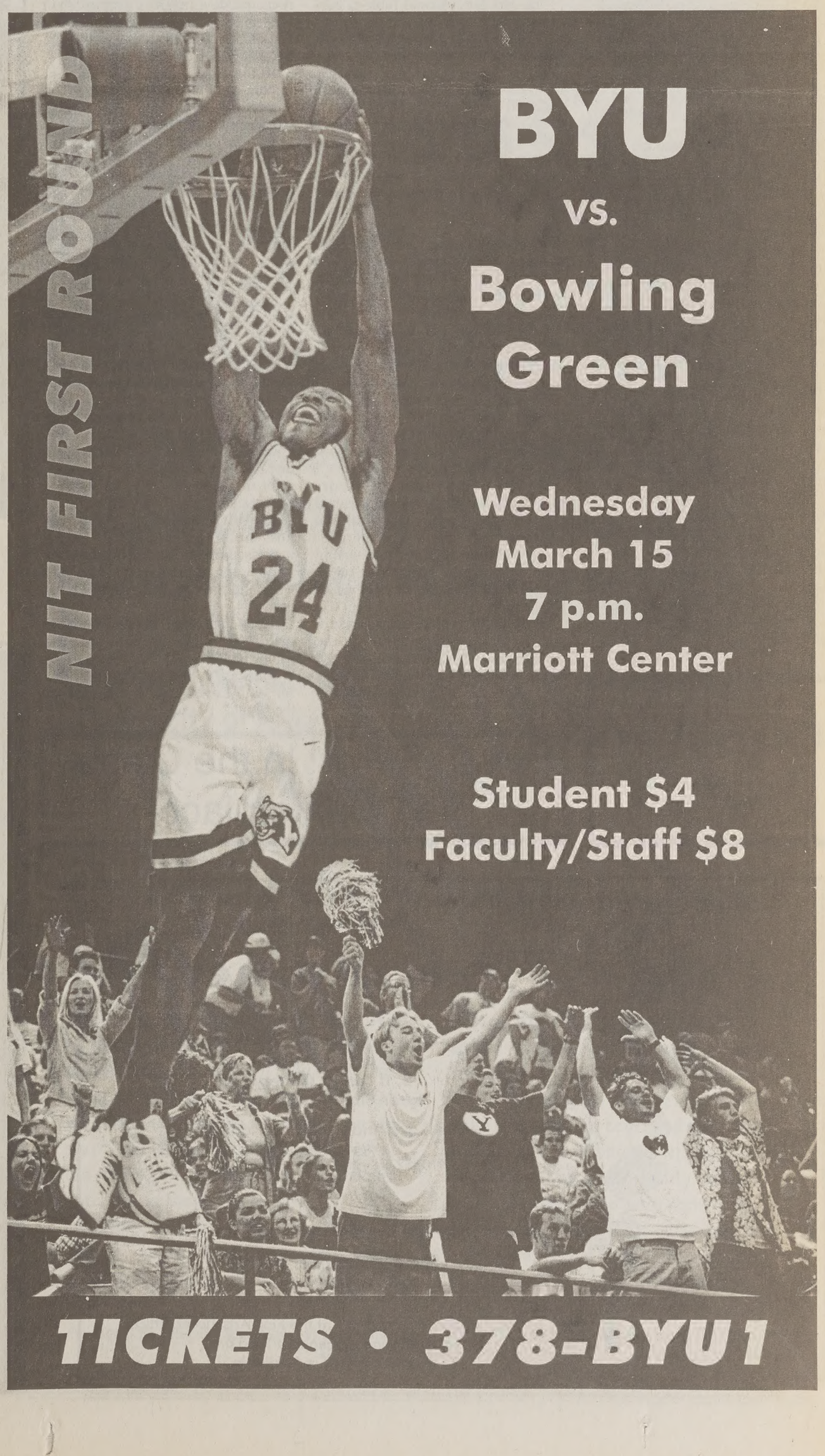
"The kitchen is horrible. I don't want to eat there so I always go out. The sink gets clogged with food for days and the dishes just stack up," Castle said.

In addition to the kitchen, Castle, who shares his house with 10 other men, said his apartment is so bad that he will not walk around barefoot.

Photos and essays from the three finalists will be posted on the Web site by April 13, where visitors can cast their vote for the messiest apartment until May 1.

The winner, besides laying claim to the prize and the coveted title of "messiest college apartment in the U.S.," will have his or her apartment available as a visual tour to millions as on the Web site.

Students can enter online or can or print out a mail-in entry form at the contest Web site, www.apartments.com/messycontest.htm. Contest rules and guidelines can also be found at the Web site.



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Gershwin classic graces SCERA

By DANIEL HODSON
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SCERA Showhouse will fill its stage with toe-tapping, wild-west-singing performers in its newest production, "Crazy for You," starting Friday.

"Crazy for You," a 1992 Tony Award-winning Broadway musical, was originally written in 1930 by George Gershwin and titled "Girl Crazy."

Some of George and Ira Gershwin's most famous songs: "Someone to Watch Over Me," "Embraceable You," "I Can't Be Bothered," "I Got Rhythm," "They Can't Take That Away From Me" and "Nice Work If You Can Get It" are featured in the musical.

> ***"(Gershwin's music) is a fungus — a good fungus, if there is such a thing — that gets inside you and just keeps growing and growing until you are consumed by the wonderfulness of it all."***
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> *— David Whitlock, director of SCERA Showhouse's production of "Crazy for You"*

Director David Whitlock jokingly compared Gershwin's music to "a fungus — a good fungus, if there is such a thing — that gets inside you and just keeps growing and growing until you are consumed by the wonderfulness of it all."

Whitlock is also playing the lead, Bobby Child, who is a rich banker's son sent to foreclose a mortgage on a property in Deadrock, Nev. The property turns out to be a theater. Bobby falls in love with Polly Baker, the postmistress whose father happens to own the theater. In the end, Child decides to disguise himself as a Broadway producer to put on a show to save the theater, as well as his relationship with Baker.

Carlos Encinias, a senior from Albuquerque, N.M., majoring in music, dance and theater who is also the lead choreographer for the production, said "Crazy for You" is animated by a lot of dance numbers.

"We took a lot of ideas from the original Broadway production," Encinias said. "We have a really strong cast — they have a lot of energy and contribute a lot."

Mark Pulman, who plays the woman-chasing Bela Zangler, described the dancing as "exceptional."

"I don't dance — which may explain why I'm the topsy turvy guy," Pulman said. "During one scene full of tapping, I hate to make my entrance and ruin the mood."

Shows begin at 7:30 p.m., Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, and Mondays, Friday-April 8. Tickets are $10 and are available weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at SCERA, 745 S. State St., Orem.

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Bobby Child, played by David Whitlock, woos Polly Baker, played by Melinda Stailey, in George Gershwin's Tony Award-winning "Crazy For You." The musical is playing at Orem's SCER house, 745 S. State St., from Friday thro 8.

New director leads orchestra in performance

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Under the direction of a new conductor, the 95-person Philharmonic Orchestra will offer an evening of classical symphonic music at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Kory Katseanes, director of the orchestra, will bring a level of symphonic conducting experience unprecedented at BYU to the performance, said Walter Birkedahl, assistant director of the School of Music.

"He's been both a player and an assistant conductor of the Utah Symphony for many years," Birkedahl said.

Katseanes has taken Clyn Barrus' place as director of orchestras, he said.

This particular performance will be set apart from other performances by the three pieces that will be showcased, Katseanes said.

Richard Wagner's overture from "Tannhauser," Gustav Mahler's "Kindertotenlieder" (Songs on the Death of Children), and Antonin Dvorak's "Symphony No. 8" will make up the program.

"The Mahler is rarely done and is one of the most important pieces of the 20th century," Katseanes said.

"Kindertotenlieder," which was inspired by the death of Mahler's child, will feature Lawrence Vincent's singing and offer a unique experience for the audience, Birkedahl said.

The translation will be shown while Vincent sings.

"Seeing the words as they are being sung is good," Birkedahl said.

"They're beautiful words."

All of the music being performed is "heart wrenching, poignant ... and uplifting," Katseanes said.

The different pieces complement and enhance each other, Birkedahl said.

Wagner inspired Mahler's style, and the themes of both "Tannhauser" and "Kindertotenlieder" are similar, he said.

"And Dvorak's a lot happier than Mahler," he said.

"It's a good way to end the program."

BYU's Philharmonic Orchestra, which performs purely symphonic music, has a lofty reputation, Katseanes said.

"We don't tour with this orchestra," he said.

"And there aren't awards in the world of symphonic orchestras. But it is highly acclaimed and highly reviewed."

Melissa Bitter, 23, a senior from Orem, majoring in music performance, plays bassoon in the orchestra. She said she is enthusiastic about the orchestra and the performance.

"They're wonderful pieces we're playing," she said.

"They're very emotional pieces. Very stirring and passionate."

With Katseanes conducting and the students playing, the performance will inspire the audience, she said.

"They will be uplifted and they will experience the joy of music," she said.

'Beauty' takes home top honors at SAG awards

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "American Beauty" has swept the preliminaries. Now it's on to the Academy Awards for the movie that has emerged as the rock-solid Oscar front-runner.

The dark but hilarious fable of suburban mania took top Screen Actors Guild honors Sunday night for Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening, who play a couple whose marriage has lapsed into farce. The movie also won the guild's ensemble acting award.

"What this movie actually tries to put out there is that in our notions of what is beautiful or what we're told is beautiful, sometimes we miss the things that are simple and clearly beautiful in our own heart," Spacey said.

Acclaimed stage director Sam Mendes, who made his feature-film debut with "American Beauty," took top honors Saturday from the Directors Guild of America.

Only four times in the 52-year history of the Directors Guild awards has the winner failed to go on to receive the Oscar.

The Screen Actors awards are only in their sixth year, but they already have an accurate track record. Nine of the 10 previous guild lead acting winners went on to take home Oscars.

Angelina Jolie won the actors guild's supporting female actor award for her take on a hospitalized sociopath in "Girl, Interrupted." Michael Caine took the supporting male actor honor for his role as an ether-toking abortionist in "The Cider House Rules."

Both also are nominated for supporting-actor Oscars, though the guild's track record is weaker in those categories. Only half the past winners have gone on to receive Academy Awards.

Caine already has a supporting-actor Oscar for "Hannah and Her Sisters," as does Spacey for "The Usual Suspects."

Shot for a modest $15 million, "American Beauty" has capitalized on its leading eight Oscar nominations, padding its gross by more than $20 million since it was re-released last month. The movie is pushing the $100 million mark.

In the film, Spacey plays a dour middle-aged husband on a search to restore meaning to his life. He smokes pot with a neighbor kid, lusts after his daughter's high-school friend and unsuccessfully tries to cut through the icy materialism that has possessed his wife.

Bening said the cast and crew viewed it as a small picture from the outset, even though it was produced by Steven Spielberg's blockbuster-minded DreamWorks SKG studio.

"We thought maybe if we got it right, we could make a quality picture that maybe a few people would see," Bening said backstage Sunday. "We worked toward the hope that maybe it would be a great movie, but we never thought it would be a popular movie."

Michael J. Fox, who announced this year he is leaving ABC's "Spin City" because of his fight with Parkinson's disease, received the award for male actor in a comedy series for the second straight year.

The HBO mob series "The Sopranos" swept the dramatic TV series awards. James Gandolfini won for male actor, Edie Falco for female actor and the cast won the ensemble honor.

Sidney Poitier was honored with the guild's life achievement award. The tribute included clips from such Poitier films as "A Place in the Sun," "To Sir With Love" and "In the Heat of the Night."

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there's a naturalness. There's a beauty about kids here that they don't find on either coast — they're not California-cool or East-Coast jaded" said Ron Kronig, executive owner of John Robert Powers in Salt Lake City.

"There's just a natural gift I'm finding people have here that you just don't find overall," he said.

Kronig attributes this unique talent to the upbringing of kids and general culture in Utah.

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> *— Ron Kronig, executive owner of modeling and acting agency*

"There are just good kids here. They're not messed up for the most part, generally overall are very pleasant, very smart, very willing to do what it takes to make it," he said.

Frank Gorshin, an actor who played the Riddler on the original television "Batman" series, said people in Utah look different than the usual Hollywood actors from New York and California.

The women have a natural look that is pure, untouched and beautiful, he said.

"There's just a pool of talent in Utah," said Alan Kayser, an actor who played Bubba on the TV show, "Mama's Family" and is currently John Robert Powers' spokesperson.

Overall, the film and television industry has changed tremendously in the past 50 years, said Ted White, an actor who has made over 350 films including "The Ten Commandments" and "Friday the 13th Part IV," in which he starred as Jason.

Young blood with innovative ideas currently define moviemaking, he said.

Especially in Utah.

"People here are the cream of the crop — wonderful to work with," White said.

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Frank Gorshin played the Riddler on the original television Batman series. Gorshin said people in Utah look different than the usual Hollywood actors from New York and California.

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Actors guild picks winners

Associated Press

Here are winners of the 6th annual Screen Actors Guild awards:

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- FEMALE ACTRESS, MOTION PICTURE: Annette Bening, "American Beauty."
- SUPPORTING MALE ACTOR, MOTION PICTURE: Michael Caine, "The Cider House Rules."
- SUPPORTING FEMALE ACTOR, MOTION PICTURE: Angelina Jolie, "Girl, Interrupted."
- CAST, MOTION PICTURE: "American Beauty."
- MALE ACTOR, TV DRAMA SERIES: James Gandolfini, "The Sopranos."
- FEMALE ACTOR, TV DRAMA SERIES: Edie Falco, "The Sopranos."
- ENSEMBLE ACTING, TV DRAMA SERIES: "The Sopranos."
- MALE ACTOR, TV COMEDY SERIES: Michael J. Fox, "Spin City."
- FEMALE ACTOR, TV COMEDY SERIES: Lisa Kudrow, "Friends."
- ENSEMBLE ACTING, TV COMEDY SERIES: "Frasier."
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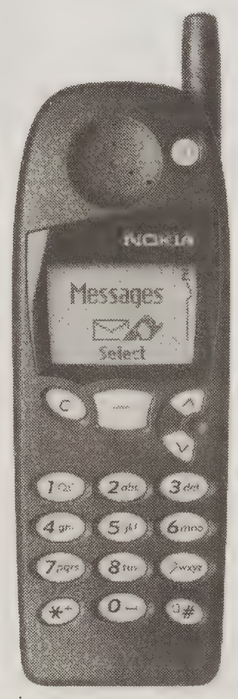

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George Nickelsburg is the Daniel J. Krumm Distinguished Professor of New Testament and Reformation Studies at the University of Iowa. Professor Nickelsburg is the author of four books and the editor of eight others, and he has written more than seventy articles on early Judaism and its relationship to early Christianity. Recently he completed a commentary on the Book of Enoch, which will appear in the Fortress Press series, *Hermeneia*.

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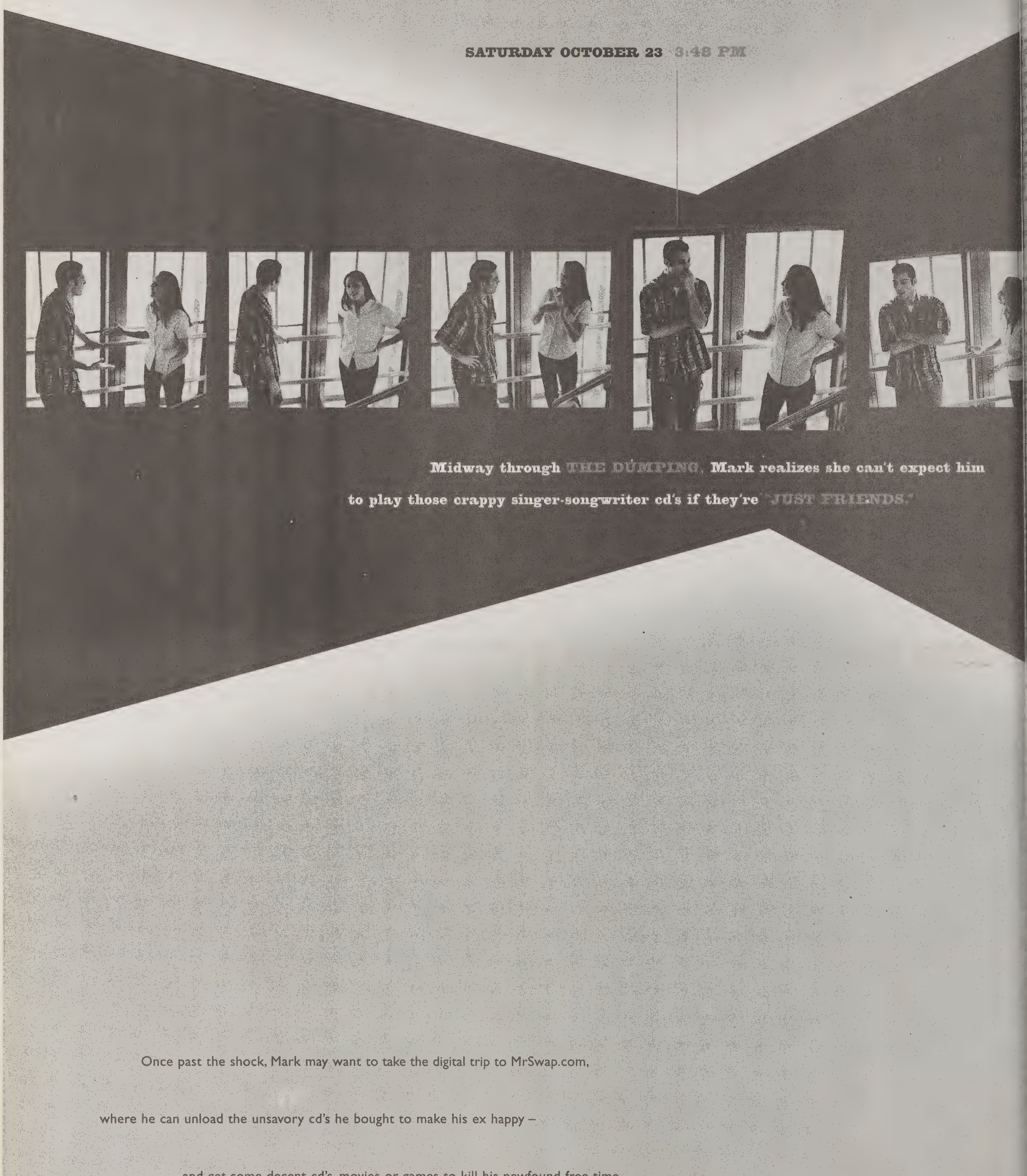
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men's gymnastic team sets record

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Cougar gymnast, Hayley Love finishes her routine on the balance beam. The women recently earned the highest score in BYU women's gymnastics history.

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s have been hot lately icularly Kelly Parkinson.

On Friday Parkinson had her best meet of the season. She broke the all-around record of 39.475 that she tied earlier this season by finishing with an all-around score of 39.550.

Parkinson continued her hot streak on Monday night. Although not record-setting material, she led the Cougars again on Monday night with an all-around score of 38.175 to finish third over-all.

"Kelly has been practicing hard and working hard in the meets," Cattermole said.

"She wants to do well. She's not afraid to go out there and give it all she's got."

One Nebraska gymnast was perfect Monday night on the vault.

Nebraska's Heather Brink scored her second perfect 10.00 of the season on the event to win it while BYU's Parkinson finished tied for third on the vault with a score of 9.80. Nebraska's Amy Ringo won the all-around with a score of 39.225.

"Heather Brink has probably as nice as any vault I've seen in college," Cattermole said.

Cougars gain NIT birth against Bowling Green

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Nathan Cooper's Monday morning began with applause in his Spanish and Portuguese classes.

Then a student told him how the BYU men's basketball team's win over Utah on Friday nearly brought her to tears.

Another student thanked Cooper for finally ending the five-year-long teasing he endured from his sister who went to Utah.

It's a humiliation many devout Cougars have been enduring for the last few years.

Across campus, the reaction to the Cougars' win —which snapped a 12-game losing skid to the Utes — was back-slappingly and hand-shakingly positive.

> ***"We beat Utah, and that's all that really matters."***
>
> ***-- Matt Montague***
> *Cougar guard*

Even the Cougars' pimplish loss in the Mountain West Conference championship game on Saturday was powdered with Sunday's announcement of an NIT date with Bowling Green on Wednesday — BYU's first postseason bid since 1995.

"I think everyone around campus forgot about the UNLV game," Cooper, a junior forward, said.

And those who didn't at least put a positive spin on the weekend that saw the Cougars (20-10) secure a postseason slot with upset victories over New Mexico and Utah.

"No one said much about UNLV," sophomore guard Matt Montague said.

"Or if they did, they said, 'Don't worry about it. We beat Utah, and that's all that really matters.'"

For Montague, a freshman on that inglorious 1-25 team three years ago, just having practice Monday was an accomplishment in itself.

"It really hasn't sunk in that we've had this type of season and beaten Utah," he said. "It's hard to believe.

"It'll hit me in April, when I'll say, 'Oh, my gosh, we were in the NIT.'"

While some players were still pinching themselves Monday, others were just trying to wake up — literally.

Eric Nielsen missed his morning classes.

But, hey, the sophomore forward — who averaged more than twice as many minutes (34) over the weekend as he had in the regular season — had his reasons.

"Ask my legs how they felt when I woke up at seven this morning," he said.

He slept until noon.

And what kind of reaction did Mekeli Wesley get from classmates Monday morning?

"I thought I would make it to my nine o'clock class, but I didn't," Wesley said.

That's part of playing three road games in as many days — and doing it with a team eight players deep.

"It was a pretty grueling trip physically and emotionally," BYU coach Steve Cleveland said.

"It was World War III against Utah."

Making the Cougars' win all the more significant.

"Everyone was just pumped that we beat Utah," Wesley said.

"The win over Utah was what everyone wanted to see. There's actually hope in that rivalry."

And hope for some students that are tired of the teasing from up north.

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o positive, but until all angles that we can pecialists, I don't think anybody has given up hope yet," Berard's agent, Tom Laidlaw, said. "But obviously it is a pretty serious injury."

It is suspected the orbital bone surrounding the eye was broken and Berard, who does not wear a visor, might have also suffered a cut to his eyeball.

"We saw the trainer rush out onto the ice with a towel, and a lot of things went through our minds," Wally Berard said. "He's so young, you know.

"He was living his dream. And now, I think this might be the end of his career. We've got our fingers crossed. But it looks like the end."

Hossa visited Berard on Sunday to apologize, and said the injured player showed no ill will.

"He told me not to worry about it," Hossa said. "He said it was nothing more than an accident, a freak accident.

"I didn't know what to expect, but he and his parents were really nice to me. I talked to his dad and he told me the same thing — it was just an accident."

Berard's mother, Pam, said the family accepts Hossa's apology.

"We know it wasn't his fault," she said.

"We just want to see our son, give him a hug and tell him everything is going to be OK," she said. "Raising six kids — four boys and two girls — you learn to just leave things like this in the hands of God and let faith take over."

Said Wally Berard: "It's one of these freak accidents that happen in hockey. You never expect them to happen, you hope they don't happen, but they do. Our only concern right now is that Bryan is OK."

Leafs president Ken Dryden and forward Steve Thomas also visited Berard on Sunday.

"It's a tough time, and he needs to know there's a ton of people around to support him," Laidlaw told the Ottawa Citizen. "His parents are the kind of people who can deal with this."

Hossa, who received a double high-sticking penalty, was shocked.

"I didn't know he was behind me when I shot the puck," said Hossa, a finalist for rookie of the year last season. "After I saw lots of blood, it was scary. It's a really bad feeling. I can't do anything about it now."

Leafs general manager and coach Pat Quinn didn't buy the explanation.

"Guys who play with their sticks up like that are either dirty guys or scared guys," Quinn said.

Because the incident was deemed accidental, Hossa was not given a major penalty.

Berard, from Woonsocket, R.I., has three goals and 27 assists in 64 games this season.

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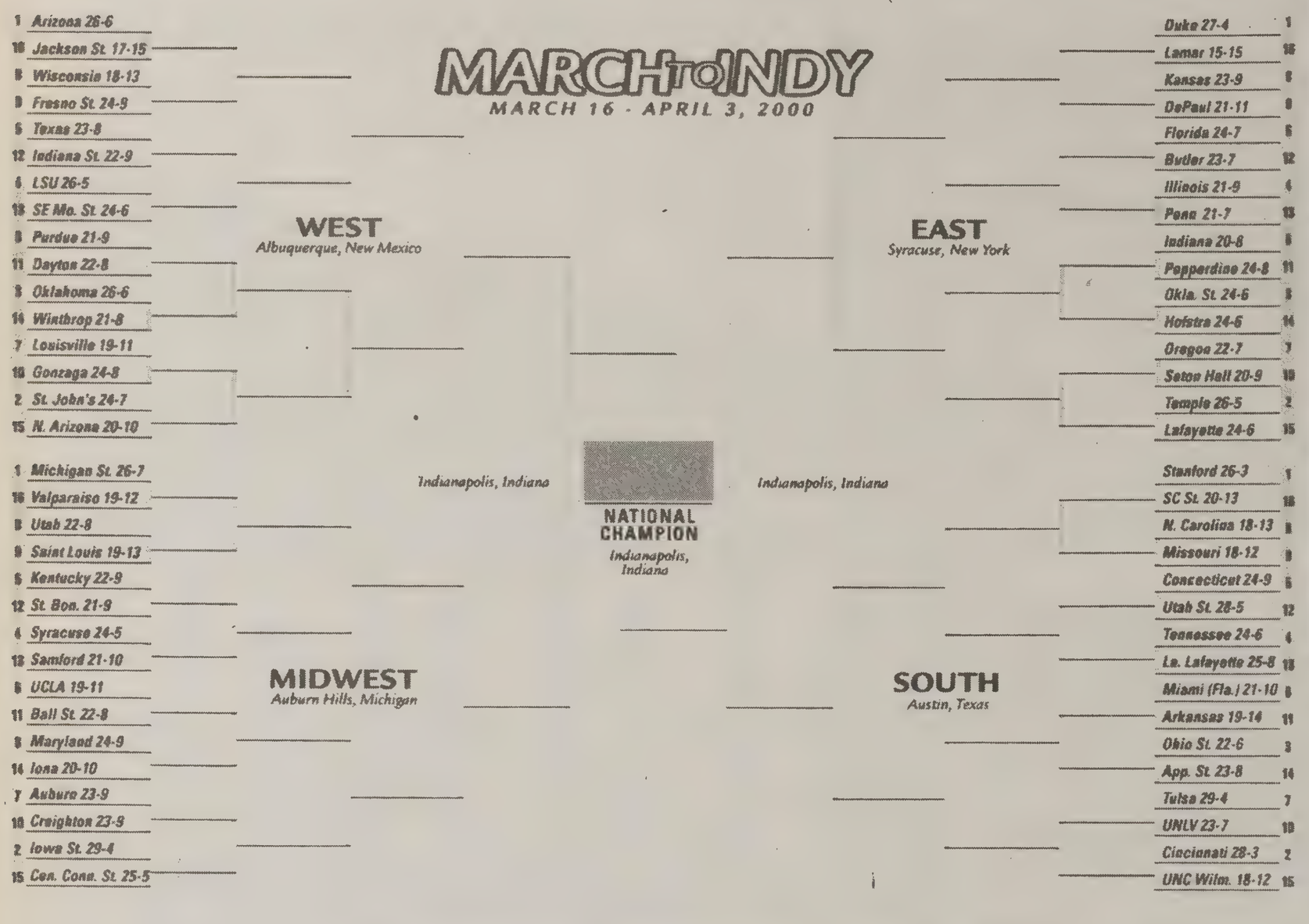

5 Houston Astro minor-leaguers held at gunpoint

Associated Press

KISSIMMEE, Fla. Two men burst into an unlocked hotel room where five Houston Astros minor leaguers were watching television, tied up the players and a female guest and robbed them at gunpoint.

Police shot one of the gunmen minutes later as he struggled with a sixth player in an adjacent room. The other assailant escaped.

None of the players were hurt.

The players were identified as Morgan Ensberg, 24; Derek Nicholson, 23; Keith Ginter, 23; Michael Rose, 23; Eric Cole, 24; and Aaron Miles, 23. The woman was identified as Alicia Szczerba, 23.

The armed robbery took place late Sunday night at a Holiday Inn in Kissimmee, where the Astros' minor leaguers stay during spring training.

"Certainly they're shaken up right now, but overall they handled themselves well," Astros assistant general manager Tim Purpura said.

The five players and Szczerba, a friend of one of the players, were in a hotel room watching television when the gunmen burst through the unlocked door around 11 p.m EST Sunday. They tied up the players and Szczerba at gunpoint and took cash, said Cmdr. Fran Iwanski, a spokeswoman for the Kissimmee Police Department.

"Their doors were unlocked, which may have started this," Iwanski said.

The gunmen then moved to an adjacent room, where Miles was by himself. Players in the first room, meanwhile, managed to untie themselves, call 911 and lock the door to their room.

When a police officer arrived, one of the gunmen ran out of the second-floor room and jumped over a railing to the ground.

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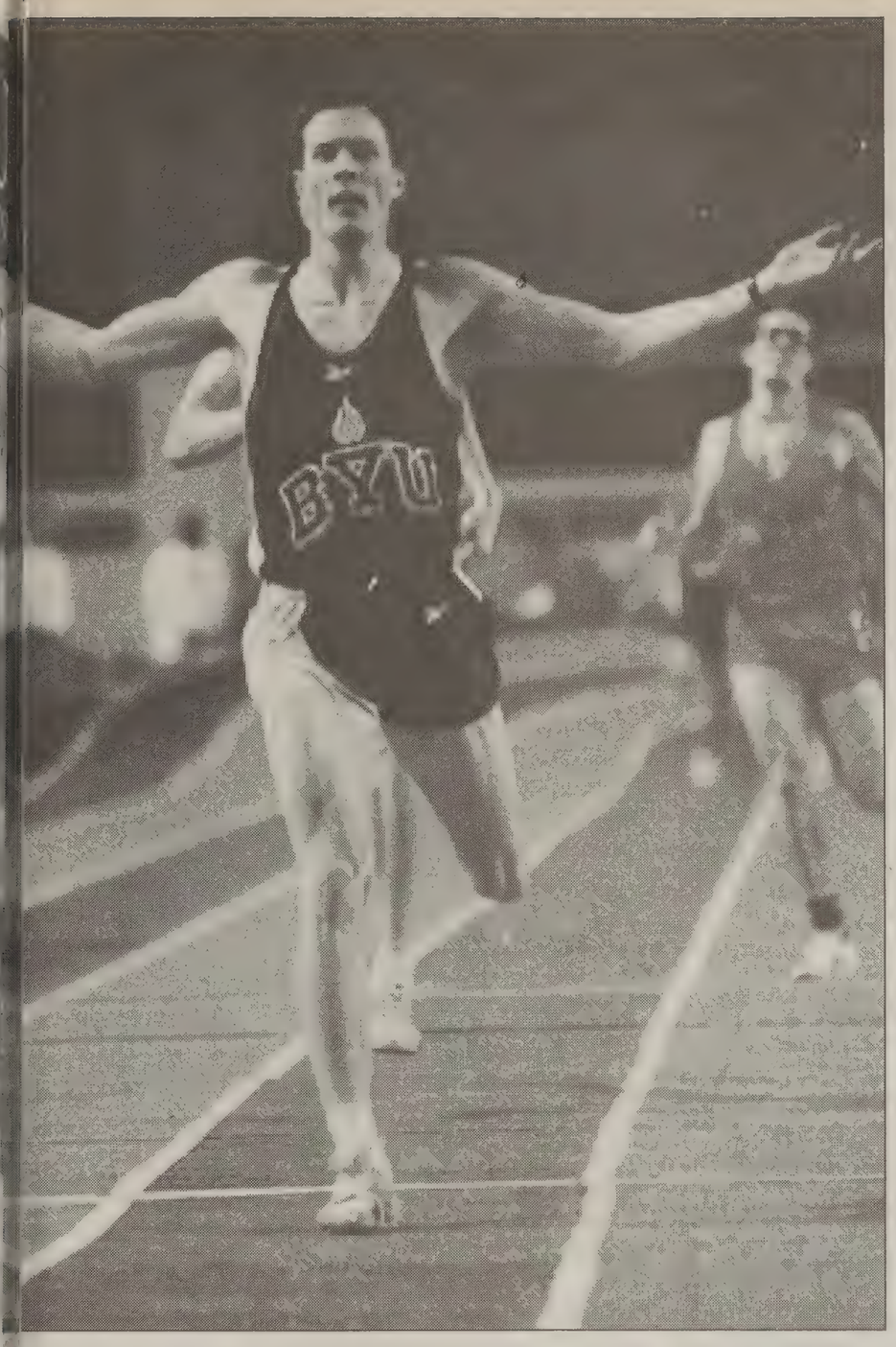

Chris Kemp of the BYU men's track team wins the 200-meter preliminary race at the Mountain State Games February in Pocatello, Idaho. The men's track team can look back on a successful season.

Chris Parkinson/ Daily Universe

Duke repeats as No. 1 seed

Associated Press

Duke, Michigan State, Stanford and Arizona, the No. 1 seeds in the NCAA tournament, held the top four spots Monday in the final Associated Press college basketball poll of the season.

The Blue Devils (27-4) jumped from third to No. 1, the second straight season they finished the season on top of the rankings.

It is the eighth season, and third in a row, of coach Mike Krzyzewski's 19 at Duke that the Blue Devils were ranked No. 1 at some point during the season.

The Atlantic Coast Conference regular season and tournament champions received 58 first-place votes and 1,729 points from the national media panel.

Numbers like that easily outdistanced Michigan State (26-7), which got six No. 1 votes and 1,628 points.

The Spartans moved from fifth to second after winning the Big Ten tournament for the second straight year.

Stanford and Arizona, the Pac-10 co-champions, were third and fourth.

The Cardinal (26-3) dropped one spot from last week after losing to Arizona and beating Arizona State.

Even with the loss, the Wildcats (26-6) jumped from ninth to No. 4 after closing the regular season with wins over Stanford and California.

Stanford was No. 1 on three ballots, one more than Arizona.

Temple and Iowa State each moved up one spot to fifth and sixth.

Cincinnati, which was No. 1 last week, dropped to seventh following its loss to Saint Louis in the quarterfinals of the Conference USA tournament.

Star center Kenyon Martin broke a leg three minutes into that game, the third loss in 31 games for the Bearcats, who still received one first-place vote.

Cincinnati held the No. 1 ranking for a total of 12 weeks this season.

Stanford was on top for five weeks and Connecticut, the defending national champion, was No. 1 in the preseason poll.

Ohio State dropped four spots to eighth, while St. John's, the Big East champion, leaped from No. 19 to ninth, the same ranking the Red Storm had in last year's final poll.

LSU rounded out the Top Ten for the second straight week.

Tennessee dropped from No. 8 to lead the Second Ten and was followed by Oklahoma, Florida, Oklahoma State, Texas, Syracuse, Maryland, Tulsa, Kentucky and Connecticut.

The last five teams were Illinois, Indiana, Miami, Auburn and Purdue.

Auburn, which lost to Arkansas in the Southeastern Conference championship game, returned to the rankings after a one-week absence.

The Tigers replaced Kansas, which dropped out from 24th after losing to Oklahoma State in the Big 12 quarterfinals.

That makes this the only week this season the Jayhawks weren't ranked.

Age before beauty; Jazz beat Bulls

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The old guys can still perform.

Karl Malone and John Stockton get up and down the court with the youngsters and show them how the game is supposed to be played. No tattoos or showboating. Theirs is an old-fashioned game and it's still successful.

"Even though they're older, the game hasn't changed," Chicago's Chris Carr said after the Jazz beat the Bulls 87-79 Monday night for their eighth straight victory.

"They have that trademark execution. They've done it a lot of years and they've done it together a lot of years," Carr added.

Making their first Chicago appearance since the 1998 NBA Finals, the 36-year-old Malone and the soon-to-be 38-year-old Stockton sparked a third-quarter run that resulted in yet another loss for the rebuilding Bulls.

"He's 36, 37 years old and he just beat me down the court. He's running very fast and that's impressive," Chicago rookie Elton Brand said of Malone.

Malone scored 31 points and had 13 rebounds, while his longtime running mate Stockton added 19 points with six steals and nine assists.

"People have been trying to usher us out for a long time, telling us to retire," Malone said. "Why? We still think what we're doing works. "

Brand led the Bulls, who have lost 11 of 12, with 26 points and 12 rebounds. And if Brand was impressed with one of the league's elder statesmen, Malone liked what he saw from the top pick in the draft last year — even though they spent very little time guarding one another Monday night.

"If he plays this hard on a losing team, what will happen when they start winning?" Malone asked.

Utah coach Jerry Sloan, whose No. 4 hangs in the rafters at the United Center as a tribute to his gritty career with the Bulls, passed Larry Brown for 10th place in career coaching victories with his 718th.

No one appreciates Stockton and Malone more than Sloan.

"They've tailed off some. You can't tell me at 37, 38 that won't happen," Sloan said. "But they still know how to play. They have the knowledge a lot of guys who can jump over you don't have. It's such a lost art."

Hersey Hawkins gave the Bulls a 10-point lead when he hit a 3-pointer to open the second half.

But Malone and Stockton then went to work, scoring 10 points each in a 23-6 run, the final point on a free throw after a technical foul on Chicago coach Tim Floyd.

With Brand on the bench after picking up his fourth foul, the Bulls managed just one basket in the final five minutes of the quarter and trailed 64-59 heading into the fourth.

The Bulls pulled within 70-66 in the final quarter, but Utah scored 13 of its last 17 points from the line.

Brand had 16 points and seven rebounds in the first half as the Bulls shot 45 percent and took a 48-41 lead despite 14 points from Malone.

Notes: In their previous appearance at the United Center nearly two years ago, the Jazz won Game 5 of the NBA Finals and forced a return trip to Salt Lake City, where the Bulls captured Game 6 and their sixth title. Much has changed since for the Bulls, not much for the Jazz.

's track team has good showing

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begun training for the n, which will begin this meet in San Luis Obisberts will continue com-hot put events but must 5-pound weight for a discus.

The difference in the outdoor shot put is that it is a solid metal ball with no give, whereas the indoor shot is a softer, rubber-coated ball.

"I like the indoor shot because its soft and I can mash it up against my neck," Roberts said. "And I'm a soft kind of guy."

So Roberts' year will follow the normal transition from season to season, but for Hansen and Gulledge, the year has a sour twist.

In a February 12 meet in Nebraska, Hansen reinjured his left shoulder.

After the 1999 season, Hansen had to undergo surgery wherein a portion of the clavicle bone in his shoulder was cut away. After the Nebraska meet, doctors discovered that regrowth had grown too large and needed to be cleaned.

Hansen will go under the knife for a second time on March 24 to remove the growth and to remove more of the bone.

Coach Willard Hirschi expects a period of at least three to four months before Hansen can even attempt to vault again.

"I think he can come back to full form," Hirschi said.

In order to assure a complete recovery, Hansen will sit out both the 2000 outdoor and 2001 indoor seasons as a redshirt. This will allow Hansen a full year to recuperate and train and will not rob him of any NCAA eligibility.

This eligibility is what has gotten the best of Alan Gulledge.

Gulledge said he relished the opportunity to compete in the NCAA Championships in his final season.

"I really valued the whole experience of jumping with the best in the nation," Gulledge said.

His years as a BYU athlete are over, but he continues to train with the team. He plans to compete in about six outdoor competitions as an "unattached competitor." He can still compete to win, but he has to pay his own way.

His purpose in competing now is one of higher dreams and goals.

"I want to qualify for the Olympic trials," Gulledge said.

Gulledge will continue to train and compete throughout the spring in search of hitting the mark of 18 feet 4 and one-half inches. This is the height that will earn him a trip to the U.S. Olympic trials in Sacramento, Calif., in July.

"I've been jumping 18 feet and 18 feet 6 inches in practice and I just need to do that in a meet," Gulledge said.

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Elder Morrison has served the Church as a regional representative; bishop of the Ottawa Third Ward; branch president in Ottawa and Evansville, Indiana; a stake president's counselor; a high councilor; and a welfare region agent.

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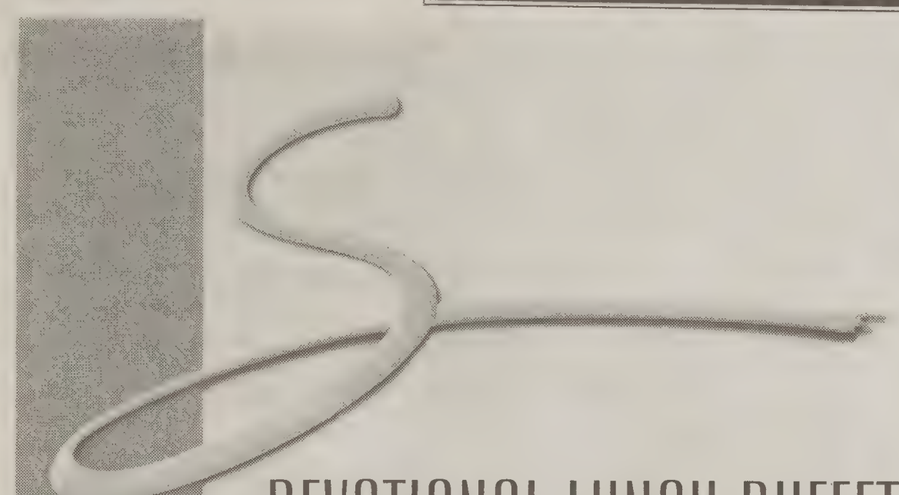

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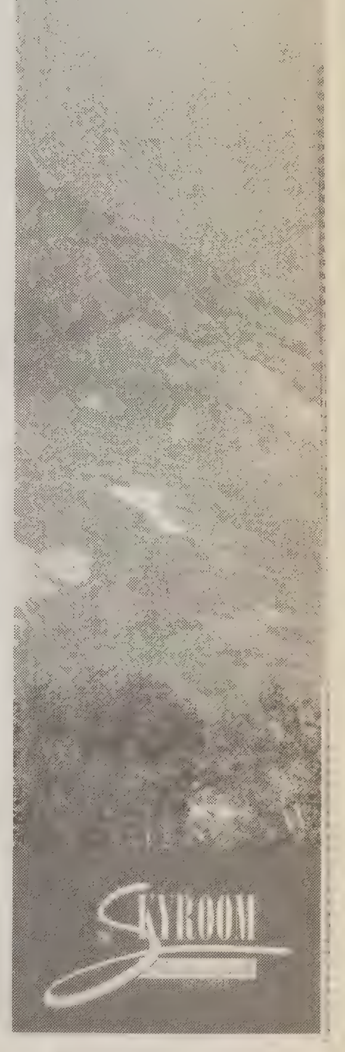

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End of the line for Marino

Dolphins' QB Dan Marino ends 17-year career

Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. – The men at the front of the room wore dark suits and somber expressions, like at a funeral. The wife sat in the front row crying. Dan Marino bit his lip, took deep breaths and leaned on the lectern.

"This isn't easy," he said.

But as always, Marino followed the game plan. With both relief and reluctance, he retired Monday at age 38, confirming a decision he made Thursday.

Marino managed to keep his composure, but his strained relations with the Miami Dolphins made the news conference an awkward occasion. Because of the perception that the Dolphins pushed Marino into retirement, the mood was subdued.

"This is an odd day because it saddens everyone, when it should have been a celebration of this guy's career," former Dolphins president Tim Robbie said.

Absent was former coach Jimmy Johnson, whose feud with Marino turned last season into a soap opera. New coach Dave Wannstedt attended but didn't speak.

Marino read an eight-minute statement, then patiently answered questions for more than an hour — a personal record for the most prolific passer in NFL history.

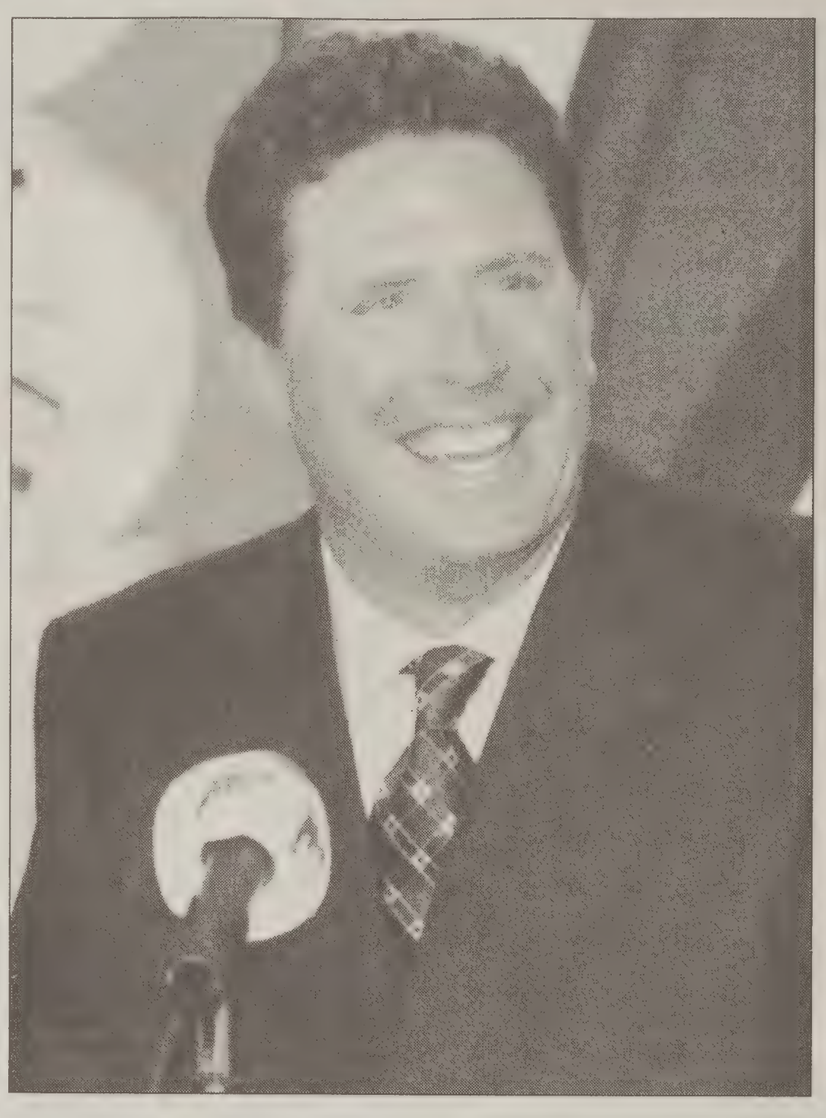
"Boy, I really struggled with this decision," he said. "This has been the toughest month of my life."

Marino rejected an offer last week to play for the Minnesota Vikings and said he decided to quit mostly because of the toll 17 NFL seasons took on his body, not because of the way the Dolphins treated him.

"The Dolphins could have done things better," said his agent, Marvin Demoff. "But I don't think it would have changed his decision. There are some hurts, but with Dan, I don't think they'll be hard to heal. He's a forgiving person."

Team owner Wayne Huizenga took immediate steps to mend fences. He announced that the Dolphins will retire No. 13, build a statue for Marino and name a street after him near their stadium.

Dolphins officials spent three days preparing the team meeting room for 20 TV cameras, 150 members of the media and guests of Marino. Among those on hand were more than a dozen current and former Dolphins, including Mark Clayton, the receiver on 79 of Marino's NFL-record 420 touchdown throws.



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Dan Marino laughs at a Monday press conference to announce his retirement. Marino played 17 seasons with the Miami Dolphins.

"I'm just happy to have had an opportunity to catch a pass from the Marino," Clayton said.

Also there were Marino's mother and father; his wife, Claire, who dabbed her eyes with a tissue through most of the news conference; their five children; and Don Shula, his coach for 13 years.

Marino said his family wanted him to keep playing. But he kept thinking about the six knee operations that left him immobile and a neck injury last year that left him temporarily unable to throw.

"He told me it was a harder decision than getting married," Demoff said. "But it became so clear to him physically that he shouldn't be out there getting hit by people."

Marino settled on a decision Thursday morning while sitting in the kitchen with his wife. He doesn't expect to be tempted by offers if teams come looking for a quarterback later this year.

"I will not play football again," he said.

The future includes lots of golf and family time. Marino said he might be interested in a job as a network TV analyst, and down the road he might consider becoming an NFL part-owner or working in the front office.

He ruled out coaching.

"No way I can coach the guys that play today," he said with a laugh.

As Marino kept fielding questions and the room slowly emptied, he began to relax a little. He sheepishly admitted that he spent two days writing his opening statement, expressed relief that he hadn't cried, and joked about the tributes announced by Huizenga.

"Just make sure the statue is good looking," he said.

Iditarod dog race nears an en

Associated Press

WHITE MOUNTAIN, Alaska - Defending champion Doug Swingley was closing in on his third victory in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race late Monday and was anxious to wrap up his win.

"Let's get this thing over with. I want a shower," Swingley said as he led his team of 11 dogs at a fast clip across the sea ice of Norton Sound.

As long as the shower beckons, Swingley figures he might as well try to beat the record he set in 1995, when he finished the race in nine days, two hours and 42 minutes.

"I'm giving it a little bit of a try," he said. Swingley decided at the Koyuk checkpoint to make a push to beat his record. If he can make it to Nome before 10 a.m., he'll set an impressive mark by pushing the trip below nine days.

Swingley reached the White Mountain checkpoint at 5:33 p.m. Monday. His nearest competitor, Paul Gebhardt of Kasilof, Alaska, was about four and a half hours behind him. Gebhart left the Elim checkpoint at 4:48 p.m.

Swingley had a mandatory eight-hour layover at White Mountain before he could hit the trail again for the final 77-mile leg of the race.

He has been setting a record pace for much of the race and could pass under the burled arch on Nome's Front Street sometime Tuesday morning, which would top his 1995 record.

Farther back down the trail, mushers were bunched up in a pack, jockeying for position.

By Monday afternoon, eight mushers had passed through the Koyuk checkpoint, 171 miles from Nome.

Jeff King of Denali Park, Alaska, left Koyuk at 10:12 a.m. He was followed by Charlie Boulding of Manley, Alaska, at 12:15 p.m., Ramy Brooks of Healy, Alaska, at 2:14 p.m., Rick Swenson of Two Rivers, Alaska, at 2:37 p.m., Martin Buser of Big Lake, Alaska, at 2:38 p.m. and Rick Mackey of Nenana, Alaska, at 2:49 p.m.

As Buser, a three-time champion, and Swenson, the only five-time champion, rested their teams in Koyuk, they talked about what might have been.

Buser said he was at a disadvantage this year because there wasn't enough snow early in the season to do much long-distance training.

Swingley has said he trains his dogs by running them 150 miles at a stretch.

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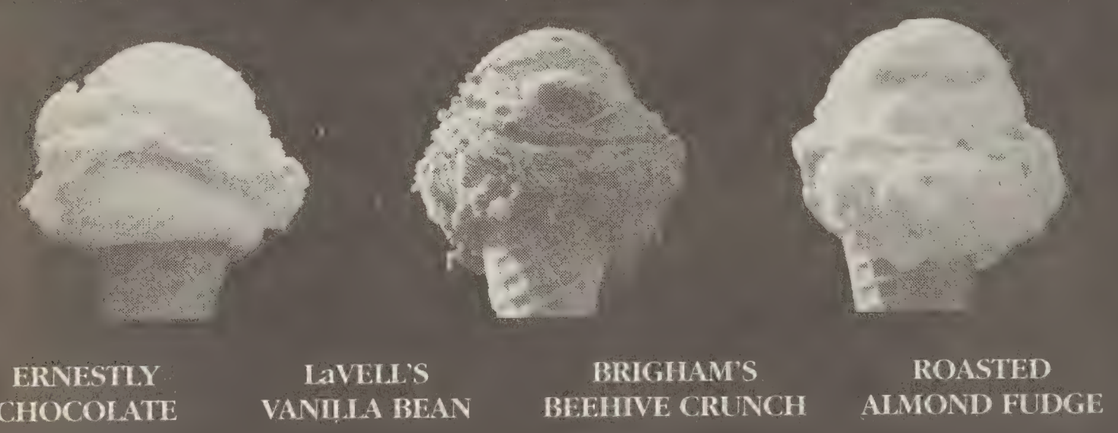

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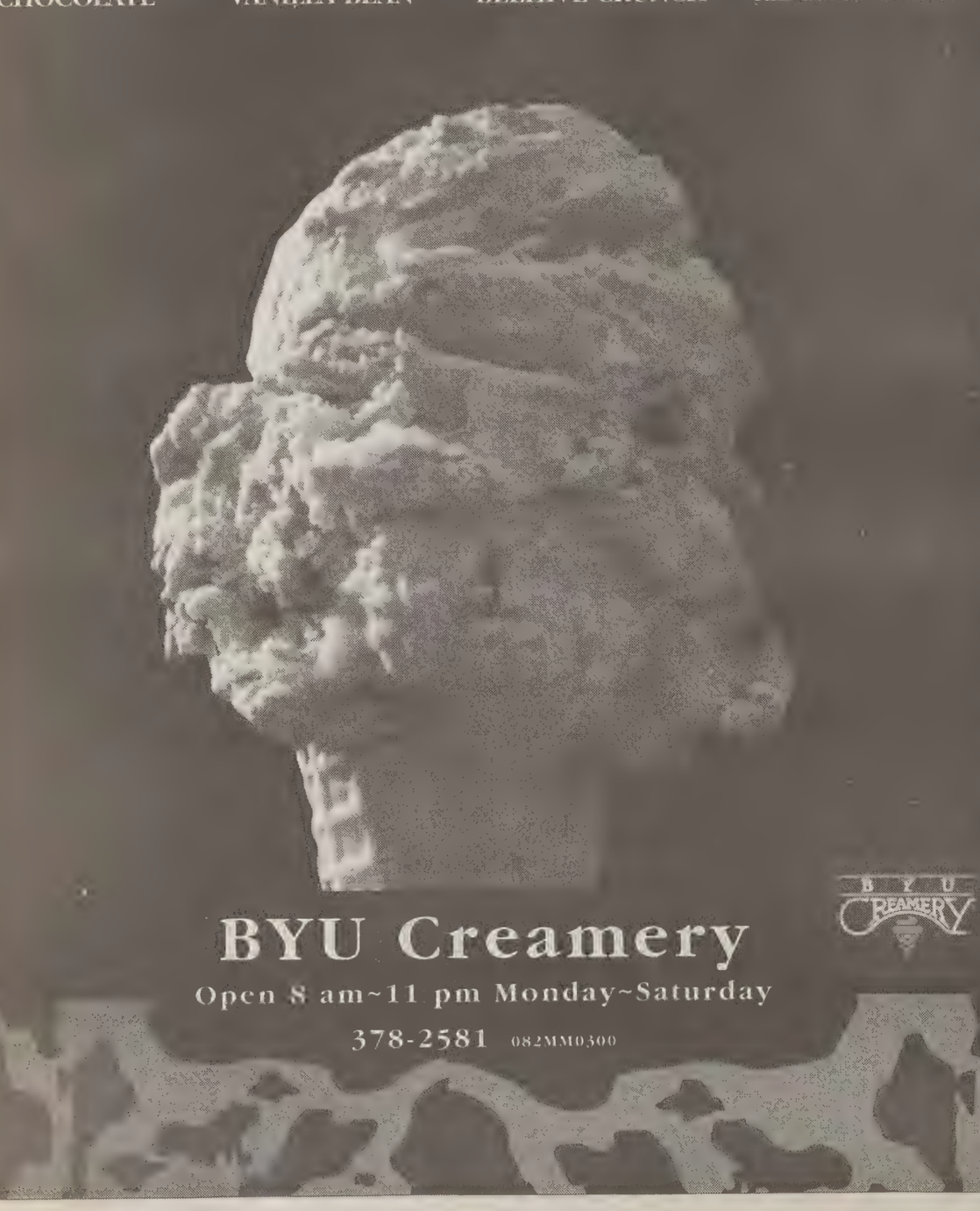

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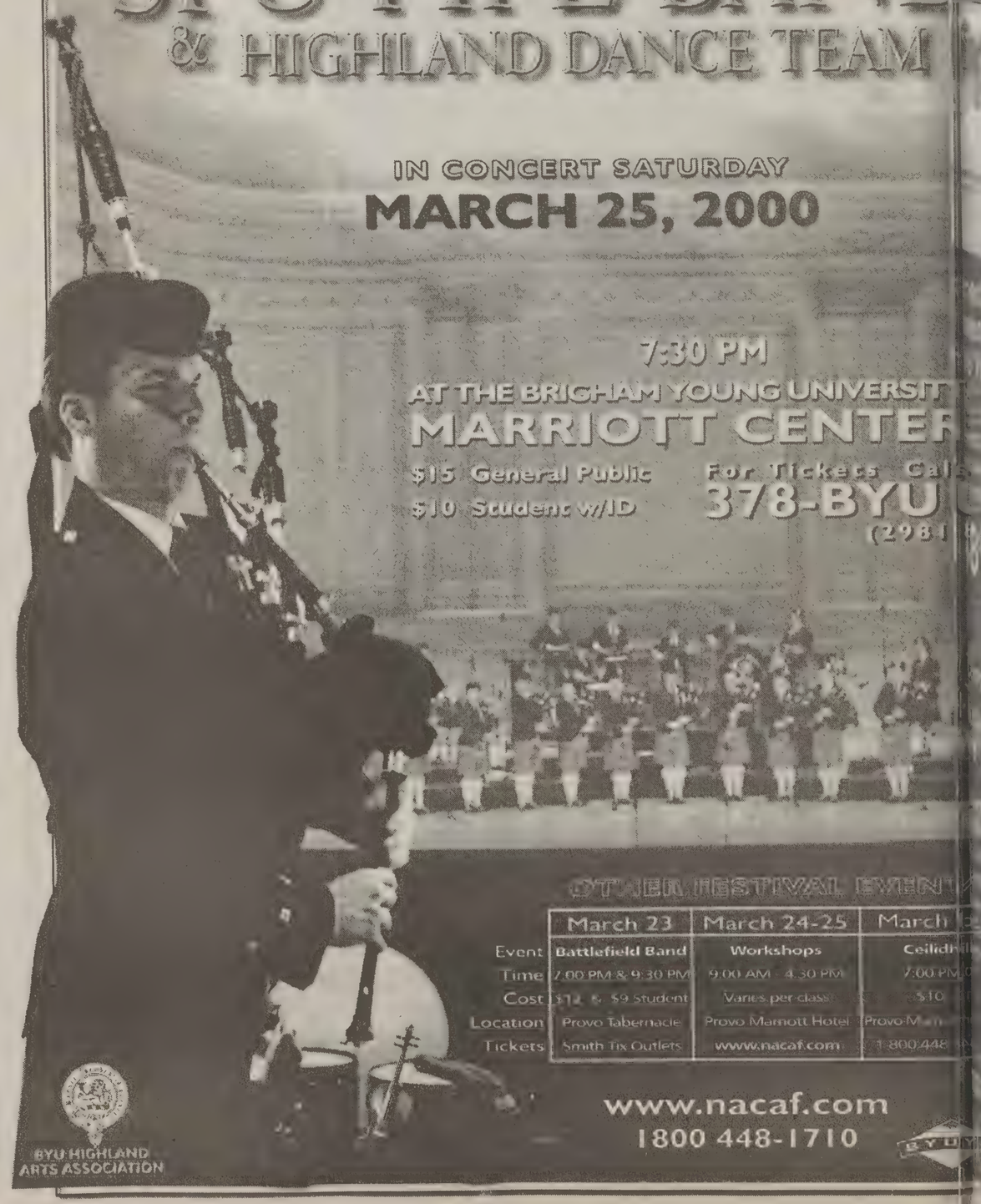

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Another of Harris' contributions — the one that led to a building named in his honor — was art.

Harris founded the College of Fine Arts at BYU — the first college of fine arts in the West, according to an article in the fall 1998 BY Magazine.

Jensen spoke of Haris' passion for art.

"He was definitely a patron of the fine arts," she said. "He helped get paintings for BYU. Everywhere he went he would visit libraries at universities to see what kind of ideas he could get for BYU."

According to Jensen, Harris also listened to the metropolitan opera every Saturday morning.

Harris was also known and revered around campus as a person who disliked controversy and held others in high esteem, according to the BY Magazine article.

Beyond his love for BYU, its people and the arts, Harris' first love was agriculture, Jensen said.

Harris received his undergraduate degree from BYU and his doctorate from Cornell University in agriculture, according to the news release.

He worked under John Widstoe at the Agriculture College in Logan and eventually began doing agricultural consulting for the U.S. government in underdeveloped countries, according to Jensen.

"He actually spent probably three total years in Iran where he was an advisor to the government, helping them reorganize their department of agriculture," Jensen said.

"There is a big push about becoming international at BYU today. Actually, he probably was one of the first to do that kind of thing at BYU on his own," she said.

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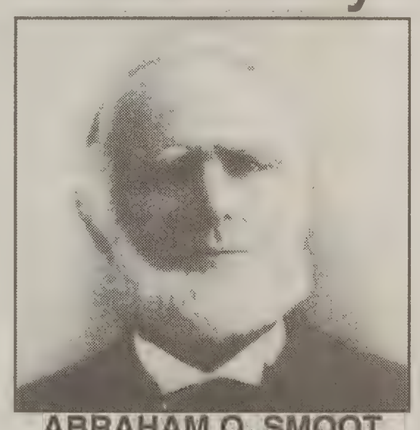
Legend has it those were Brigham Young's very words to Smoot when he called Smoot to move to present-day Utah Valley.

While Smoot may have hesitated at first with the call, he later was dedicated to making Young's visions, about the academy, a reality.

According to Jacque Baker, a local artist quoted in the March 1996 BY Magazine, Smoot gave away his entire fortune to save Brigham Young Academy without anyone even knowing it.

Upon Smoot's death, a large portion of his estate had to be sold to pay the promissory notes he had signed to save the academy, according to information obtained on BYU's virtual campus tour.

The Web article about Smoot's call to Utah cites his selfless donation of his personal wealth. More than



ABRAHAM O. SMOOT

$65,000 at the time of his death was given to the academy. It may have been the reason the academy survived and was able to flourish.

According to the same article, Smoot was also heavily involved in community and business affairs, including serving as the volunteer mayor of Provo for 12 years.

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... square had to be torn down, the Academy building was chosen as a new home for Provo's city library.

"That building will be the only remnant of the original roots of BYU," Smoot said.

Many great men such as Karl G. Maeser, Senator and Apostle Reed Smoot and Abraham O. Smoot all worked to establish the BY Academy at Academy Square, Douglas Smoot said.

A plaque written by Douglas Smoot explaining the history of the square will be prominently displayed inside the new library. Historic memorabilia will also be displayed in the building to honor the founders of BYU and the history of the building. In addition, a statue of Brigham Young will stand outside of the building, he said.

The building's exterior will maintain its original appearance, but the interior, except for key historical elements, will be distinguished by new construction. High costs prevent restoring the interior to its original state, according to the Web site.

The eastside of the building will feature a new addition. With underground parking and above ground parking, the library will have approximately 340 parking stalls, according to the Web site.

The underground parking is nearly completed and construction workers are beginning the footings on the east addition, Alan DeWitt, Provo City physicality's services director, said.

Universe evolves through time

By KIMBERLY NIELSEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Daily Universe has evolved significantly since the inception of BYU's first newspaper 102 years ago.

Several small department publications beginning in 1891 paved the way for the first academy-wide newspaper.

Published in 1898 by the students of Brigham Young Academy, The White and Blue was published on the 1st and 15th of each month.

In the beginning, the paper resembled a magazine format, but it quickly changed to a newspaper format.

Articles were written by the staff, which consisted of four to nine individuals, departments and various classes within the academy.

Originally, the paper cost 50 cents for a yearly subscription. But a few months later, the price was raised to 75 cents per year. The growing cost was accredited to better print, better paper and larger pages.

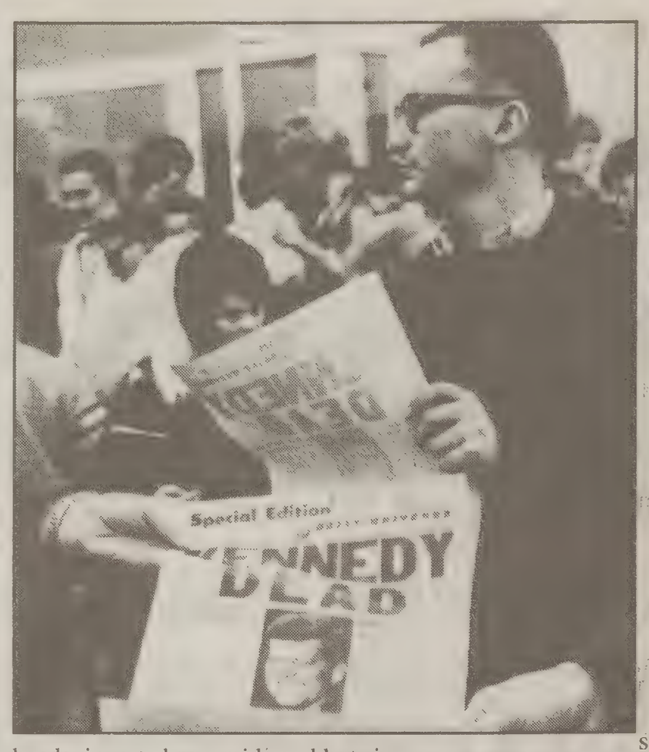
The White and Blue was first printed with a layout that was three columns wide. The first two columns displayed news articles, and the last column was devoted to advertisements.

In 1921 a campaign was launched to change the name of The White and Blue. According to an article published by the Provo Herald in 1973, a few name suggestions were the Brick, Y University Sun and Y News. The name chosen, which stuck for almost the next 30 years, was The Y News.

Alvin G. Hubbard became the first editor of The Y News in 1920.

"I probably wrote some editorials with a little more heat than light," Hubbard said to the Provo Herald in an article on Sept. 2, 1973.

The Herald reported that The Y News was printed on large, broadside sheets and used balanced makeup. The headline styles included stepped



Students read about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in November, 1963. The student newspaper, which has been known by many names during its 102-year history, has changed a lot during the years.

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heads, inverted pyramids and hanging indent type. These all gave way to the flush-left heads in the modern newspapers.

In 1948, The Y News was changed to the Brigham Young Universe. It ran for the next 8 years with that title.

Using the same format as The Y News, the Brigham Young Universe was published on a weekly basis.

Then in 1956, the paper's name was changed to today's name, The Daily Universe.

This became the first BYU newspaper to run five issues a week, Monday through Friday. With a yearly subscription of $5, students could be caught up on the daily news and activities.

The Daily Universe has grown considerably since 1986 when John Gholdston came to the university.

"It has matured appreciably. The maturity level has increased several times over what it was. Students tend to be more serious about journalism," said Gholdston, co-managing director of BYU NewsNet.

The newspaper continues to fulfill the role of bringing people together.

"A newspaper's role is to help gel a society by sharing information," Gholdston said.

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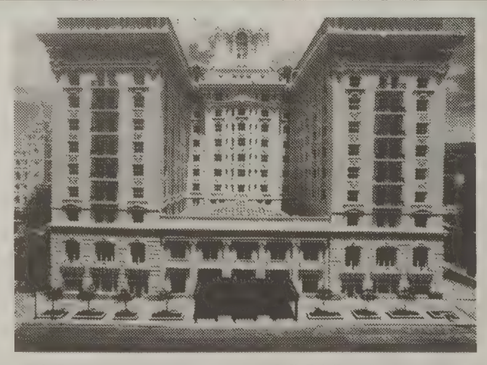

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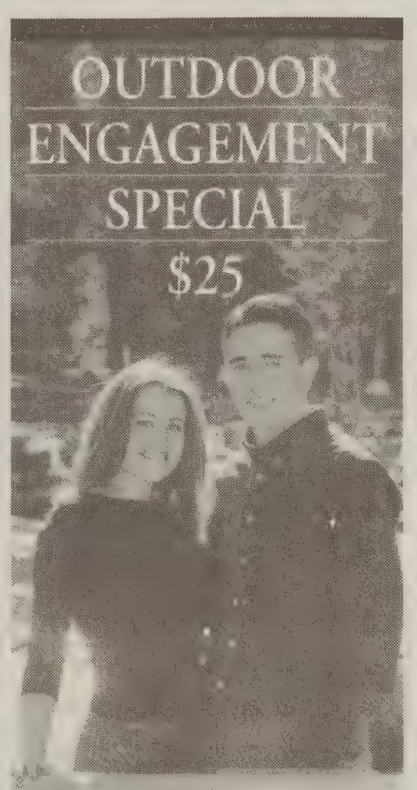

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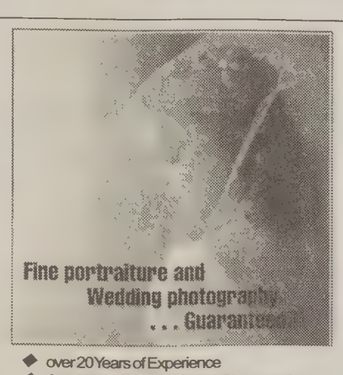

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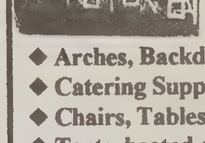

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Alumnus still BYU fan after 70 years

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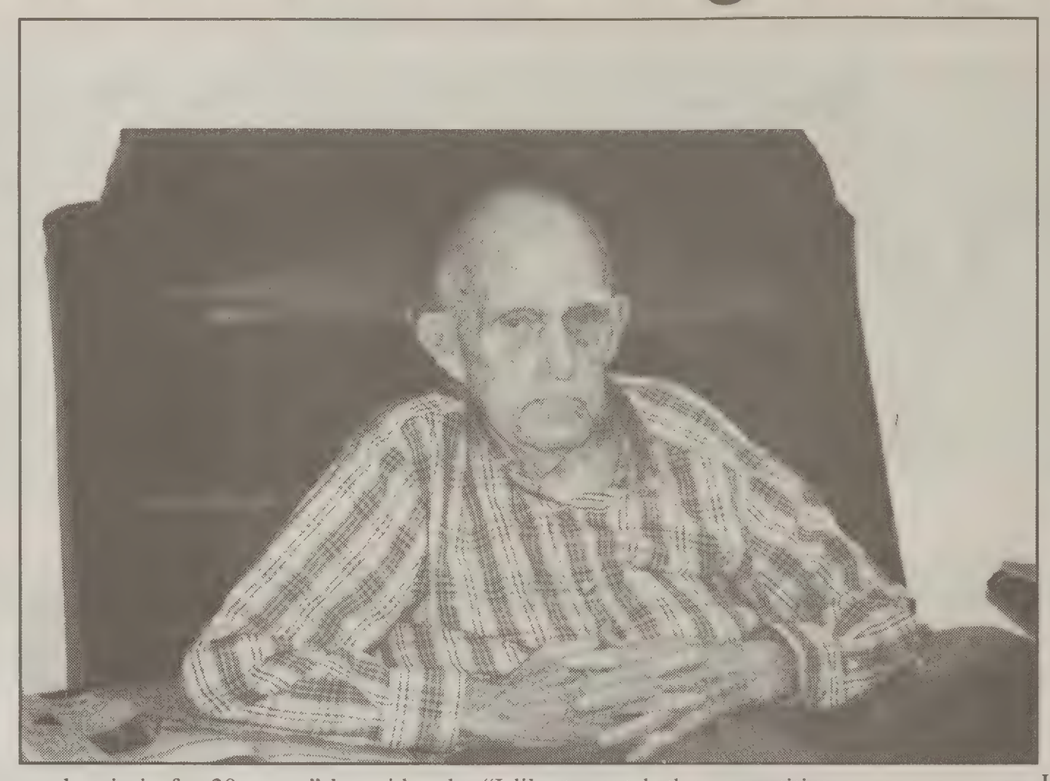

Gordon Larsen sits in an easy chair at Friendship Manor, an assisted living home in Orem. Larsen, a 97-year-old superfan, has season tickets for BYU sporting events, even though he cannot attend them in person.

Cheryl Jenkins/ Daily Universe

Just looking at him, Gordon Larsen appears as any other resident would at Friendship Manor, an assisted living home in Orem.

But get him talking about BYU athletics, and it is easy to see he is not a typical 97-year-old.

He's one of the most true-blue fans around.

"I still have my season tickets to football and basketball," he said. "My wife goes, but I can't. My health is not bad; I'm just old."

Although Larsen moves only with the help of a walker, his mind is sharp.

"I've been blessed my whole life," he said. "The Lord has been very good to me."

Larsen's first experience with BYU basketball occurred in the 1920s when, as a student, he sold tickets before games. Since then, he has watched the BYU athletic program grow up with the rest of the university.

"When I first knew BYU, they played in the old ladies-gym on the west-side of University Avenue on the old campus," he said.

Larsen was not able to play sports because of an accident, incurred his freshman year at Murray High School in Murray.

He fell awkwardly while climbing ropes in the gymnasium and suffered a hernia.

"I had a truss, which is a steel rim that went around my body, that held my hernia in for 20 years," he said. "It had a pad to hold the hernia in. Finally I got the money for surgery, and I got it fixed."

Larsen's wife Fern said her husband's inability to play sports may have been the reason he became such a huge fan.

Larsen married Fern in 1976 after the death of his first wife Christy. Fern knew when they married what a big BYU fan her husband was.

"We traveled to many of the games, even to Hawaii and Alabama," she said. "We were at the 'miracle bowl', and we were there when we won the national championship."

So, is Fern as big of a fan as her husband?

"I think so," she said with a chuckle. "I like to watch the competition, and I always enjoy watching good, clean sports."

Larsen grew up in the same Murray ward as the Gene Watts family. Watts' son Stan coached the BYU basketball team from 1948-1972, leading the Cougars to the NIT title in 1951. At that time, the NIT was the premier postseason college tournament.

Larsen said the Watts family was a major influence in his life.

"Basketball is my favorite sport, mainly because I knew some of the players. And I knew the Watts,'" he said. "The Watts' were a family of athletes."

Stan Watts, who was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame in 1986, had tickets directly behind the Larsen's after his retirement. Fern said Watts was a superb example of sportsmanship.

"He was special," she said. "As long as we sat by him, I never heard him criticize the referees or the coaches. When other teams would come to play, their coaches would always come over and give Stan a big hug."

Larsen said he remembers sitting with Watts the first time a future BYU and NBA legend took the court.

"I had tickets right in front of Stan Watts when we were both retired," he said. "I remember one day when this new kid came out and laid the ball into the hoop. Stan leaned down to me and said, 'That kid's going to be a great player.'

"It was Danny Ainge."

Ankle-length skirts rise to knee-high shorts

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Though the BYU dress and grooming standards seem extreme to the current student body, standards have become increasingly relaxed over the years.

The dressing and grooming standards have been a constant source of controversy — even during BYU's early years.

"The only serious student-administrative controversies during the Wilkinson years occurred as a result of the president's pressure to maintain traditional dress, grooming and dance standards," said W. Cleon Skousen, in his book, "Brigham Young University: A School of Destiny."

Skousen said that during the Wilkinson era, 1951 to 1971, "the BYU dress standard was that young women were to wear dresses of a modest length and anything considerably above the knee was considered improper."

It wasn't uncommon to find female students rebelling against the dress standards. Though the vast majority of the girls on campus conformed, some girls ignored the school regulations.

"In fall 1969 registration alone, 201 women were interviewed at the Smith Fieldhouse for wearing dresses that were too short," said Lucy Petty, dean of women.

During the turbulent 1960s, many colleges and universities were facing protests and civil unrest from their student body. BYU was facing its own problems.

Concerns over skirt lengths continued to plague the administration, but the blossoming slacks and pantsuit controversy dominated conversation.

"At first the administration would not allow women in pants to come on campus. Gradually this rule was relaxed until women in modest slacks or pantsuits were accepted everywhere on campus except for work in various offices.

"Denim was not acceptable and modest dress was strictly enforced," Skousen said.

In the spring of 1971, the Board of Trustees, who establish the dress and grooming standards, reviewed and made some moderate changes to the standards. The policy was modified to allow women to wear pants on campus.

Male students also tested the limits of grooming standards.

President Spencer W. Kimball saw the need to address the students about this issue in September 1974.

"Some of the male students are resisting the standards for hair length ... Dress and grooming paints an immediate picture and classifies a person.

"The famous Jerry Rubin, a notorious hippie leader, said young kids identify short hair with authority, discipline, boredom, hatred of life and longhair with just letting go.

"Wherever we go, our hair tells people where we stand on Vietnam, lawless campus destruction and drugs. Long hair is the beginning of our liberation from sexual oppression," President Kimball said.

He then asked the students, "Do you wish to be classified with men who look manly or men who look effeminate?"

President Franklin S. Harris summed up his intent and vision regarding the dress and grooming standards in a discussion he had with Gerrit de Jong.

"I know that there is a good deal of discussion of the lengths of skirts and sleeves, on modesty and morality.

"As I stated before, I, myself, am somewhat baffled to know what the relationship is. However, I do like to see modesty, whatever it may be.

"We are constantly alert in the institution here to try and preserve it. If we vary too far from the prevailing methods of dress, we establish a self-consciousness among the young people which has its bad effects.

"I think that we as a people, however, can safely be on the conservative side in all dress matter," Harris said.

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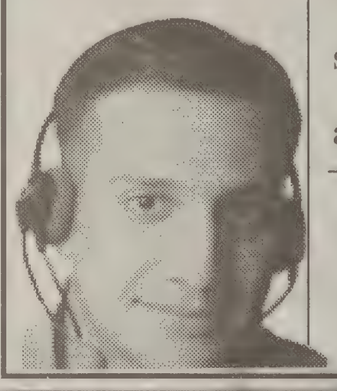
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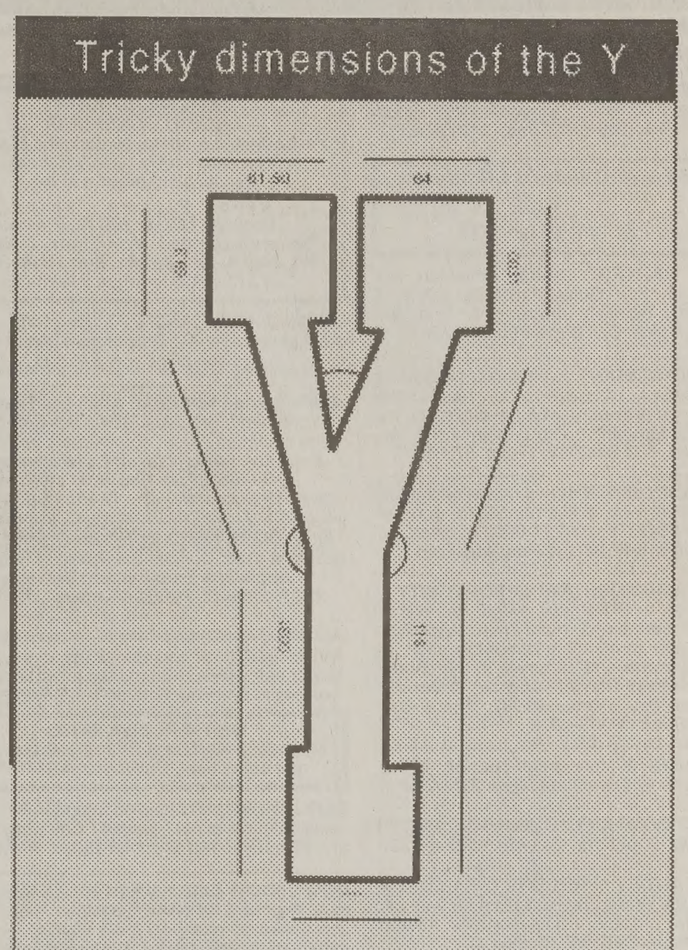
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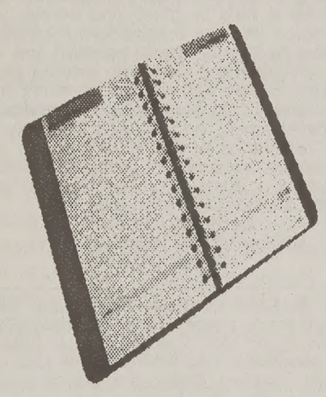

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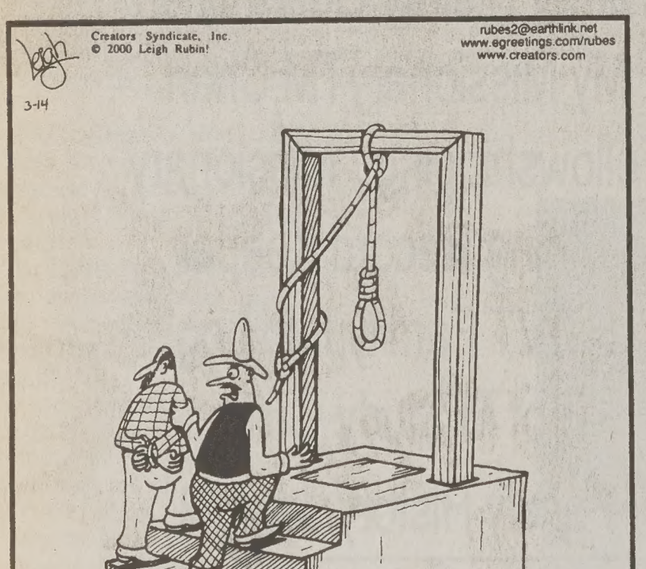

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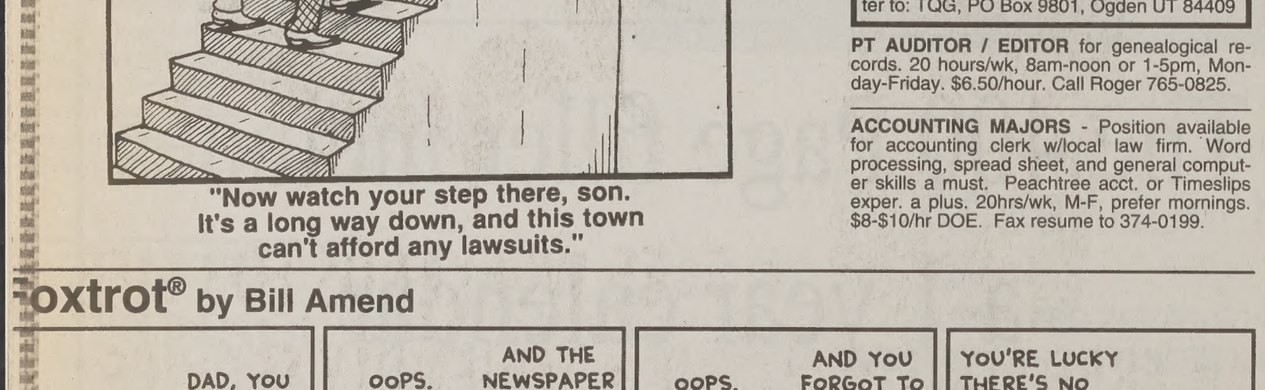
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By AMBER MEAGER
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Former BYU President Rex E. Lee had a dream for BYU. The Lighting the Way Campaign, completed in December 1999, went way beyond his expectations.

In 1994, President Lee proposed BYU's largest campaign to earn money for a host of activities, said Barry B. Preator, former director of the Capital Campaign.

Janet Lee, President Lee's wife, said the campaign has gone beyond President Lee's dreams.

"President Bateman did a good job with carrying through with the original plan. I think Rex would be thrilled."

After serving as BYU president for seven years, Rex E. Lee died in 1996.

According to Preator, President Merrill J. Bateman has been instrumental in implementing and completing the Lighting the Way Campaign.

The campaign, which officially began in 1996, initially had a $217 million goal and was slated for completion in August 2000. Results of the campaign exceeded both of those goals.

President Gordon B. Hinckley of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints spoke at the campaign kickoff April 6, 1996.

"I'd just like to set forth a challenge tonight that we try to accelerate this [campaign]. I think it can be done. I don't think it needs to take that long. Let's do it," President Hinckley said.

At the end of the campaign, contributions totaled $411,718,438, including a variety of unique and individual gifts donated to the university.

The money earned, from the campaign, helped to fund areas including the university endowment, learning enhancement and special programs, Preator said.

Y expands over time

By JOE HOLLENBAUGH
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NewsNet Staff Writer

One hundred and twenty-five years ago, BYU existed only in the minds of a few pioneer leaders.

Planting the Seed

In 1875, Brigham Young, the President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, expressed his desire to start a new school in the town of Provo. He later personally founded the school and donated 1.17 acres of land to support it.

Young selected Abraham O. Smoot to be the president of the board of trustees of Brigham Young Academy. According to "Brigham Young University: A School of Destiny" by Ernest L. Wilkinson and W. Cleon Skousen, Young often placed his faith in Smoot, the former mayor of Salt Lake City.

Educator Karl G. Maeser was selected by the board as the new president. Upon arriving in Provo, he found only the barest roots of a school.

"There were no records, not much system ... no regularity ... school began anytime between 9 and 11 o'clock, and sometimes not at all," Maeser said in "Brigham Young University: A School of Destiny."

The academy consisted of 29 students at the time. Tuition was $4 per term.

The school progressed rapidly under Maeser, growing to 330 students in five years. The academy library accumulated 496 books, including a complete encyclopedia set, by 1883.

A fire destroyed the school building in 1884. School resumed one day after the fire. Students met in private homes, businesses and the Provo Tabernacle for the rest of the term.

In January 1892, Maeser accepted an assignment as superintendent of the Salt Lake City schools. When he left BYA, the school paper wrote, "... as we have only one Moses, one Socrates, one Luther ... so we have only one Dr. K.G. Maeser," according to "Brigham Young University: A School of Destiny."

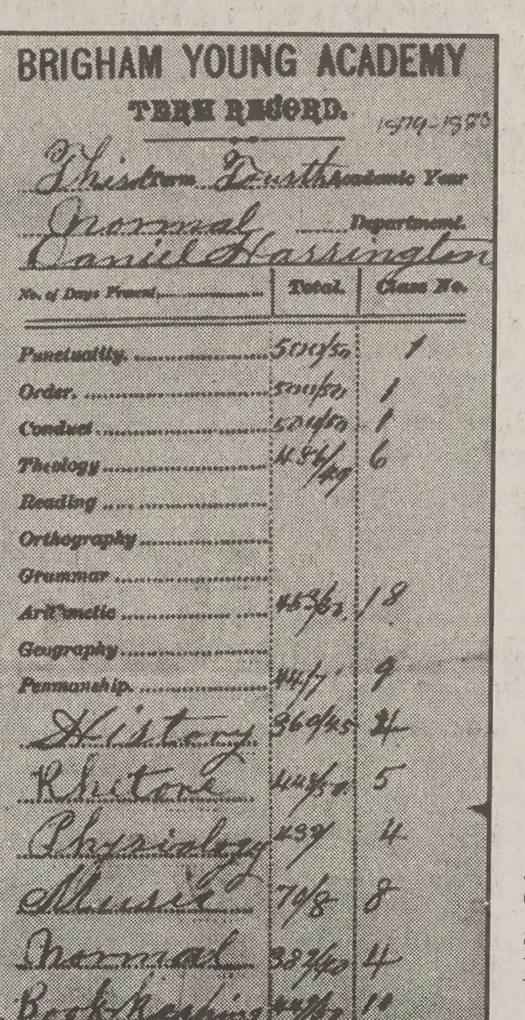
The Seedling Emerges

Benjamin Cluff was the principal when the school moved into the new Academy Building in 1892.

Only 34 years old at the time of his appointment, Cluff had graduated from the University of Michigan, and brought with him the experiences of a large eastern university.

During his tenure, the principal's title was changed to president, and the major emphasis was building a strong faculty.

The academy began to sponsor athletic teams, adding baseball in 1891. Football was added in 1896 and basketball in 1900.



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A report card from 1879-80 shows a type of grading that is different from today's standards

From 1892-1903 the academy continued to overcome financial problems as enrollment grew. In 1896, President Cluff and the Board of Trustees arranged to officially incorporate the academy under the church.

Even with the church's backing, the academy struggled for funding, and Jesse Knight, a wealthy local LDS member, donated large sums of money to support it, according to "The Sons of Brigham" by T. Earl Pardoe.

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> — *Ernest L. Wilkinson*
> *Former BYU president*

Brigham Young University

In 1903, the trustees changed the name of the academy to Brigham Young University, and appointed George H. Brimhall, a Brigham Young Academy graduate, as president.

Student conduct was held to high standards. In 1910, Brimhall wrote, "We have ... 101 members in the class. About 40% had some bad habits, such as using tobacco, blaspheming, using intoxicants ... I am able to report that there is not one in the class today but what keeps the word of wisdom, has a desire to learn, has ... reverence for the name of deity ... and desires to do good."

According to "Brigham Young University: A School of Destiny," in 1911, the new $100,000 Karl G. Maeser Memorial Building opened on Temple Hill, beginning the formation of upper campus.

Spreading Roots: Accreditation

Brimhall continued as president until 1921, when Franklin S. Harris was appointed as his successor.

In 1925, the new Heber J. Grant Library (the present-day Testing Center) opened on upper campus, housing 35,000 books, according to "Brigham Young University: A School of Destiny." BYU received accreditation from the Association of American Universities in 1928.

The upper campus continued to grow, with the dedications of the George H. Brimhall Building in 1935 and the Joseph Smith Memorial Building in 1941.

Howard S. McDonald succeeded Harris as president. During McDonald's tenure from 1946-1949, student enrollment grew from under 2,000 to more than 5,000, and the faculty grew from 116 to 200, according to "Brigham Young University: A School of Destiny."

Maturity

Ernest L. Wilkinson, a successful Washington attorney, was appointed president in 1951. LDS Church membership increased rapidly during Wilkinson's tenure, placing great demands on BYU.

During the Wilkinson administration, the number of buildings in the university passed 100, with 80 buildings opened during his 20-year tenure.

The student population went from about 5,000 to 25,000 in the same period.

A Gigantic Oak

In 1971, Dallin H. Oaks was appointed president of BYU. Rapid growth of the campus continued.

The J. Reuben Clark Law School opened in 1972, and the Engineering and Sciences Technology Building and the Marriott Center opened in 1973.

In 1974 the name of the library was changed to the Harold B. Lee Library, and in 1976 the north wing of the library was added.

During President Oaks' tenure the university marked its centennial. At a centennial celebration, former president Ernest L. Wilkinson summed up the first 100 years of BYU.

"In a single century, the educational acorn...planted in 1875 ... has germinated and become a gigantic oak,"he said.

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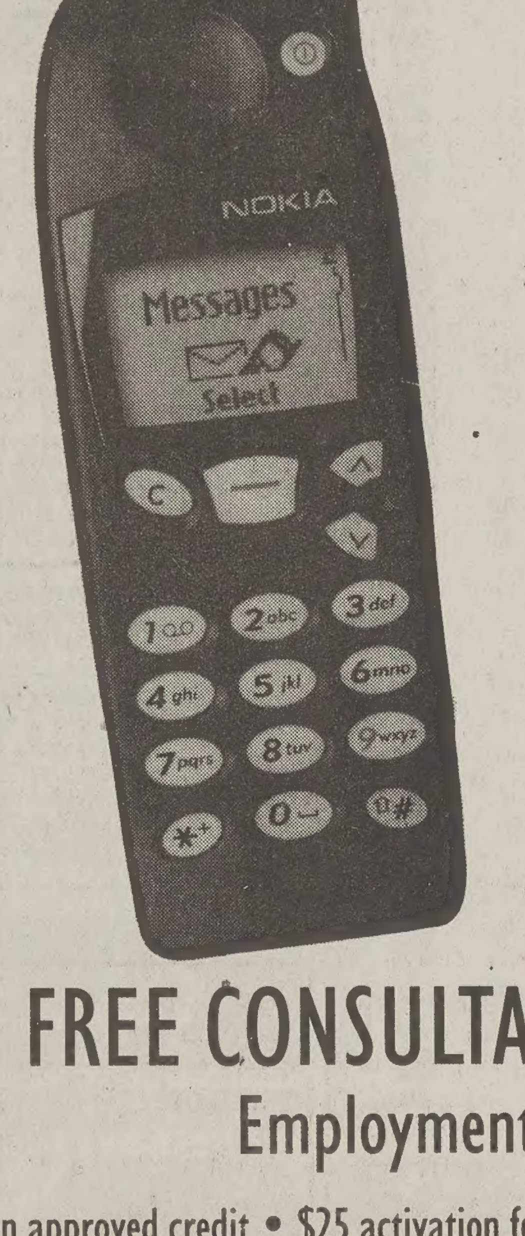

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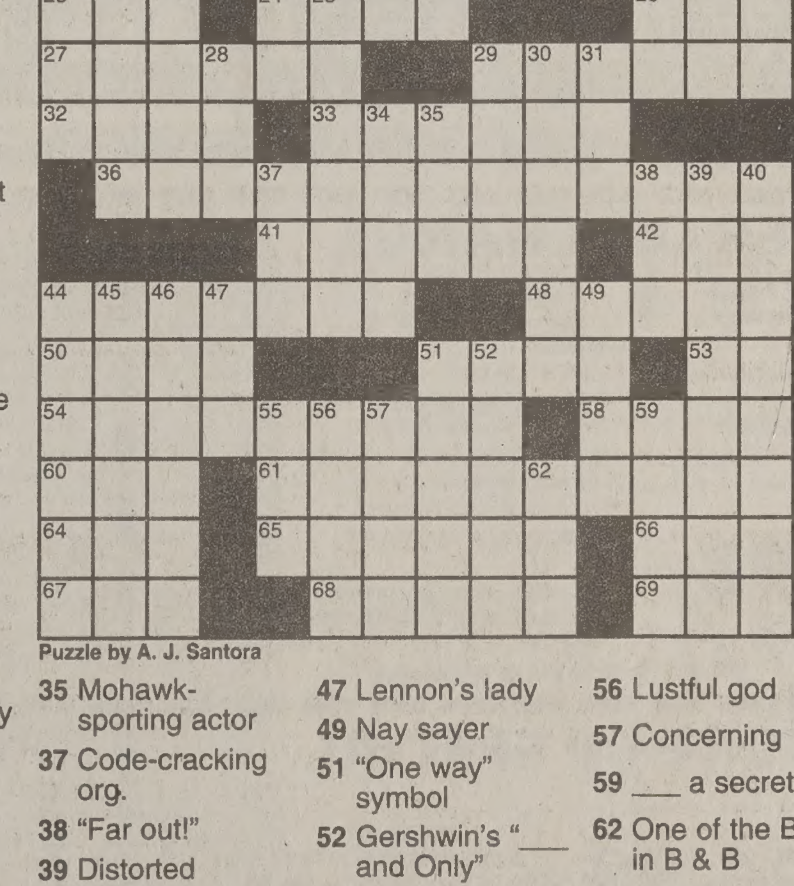

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BYU evolves from meager to mighty campus

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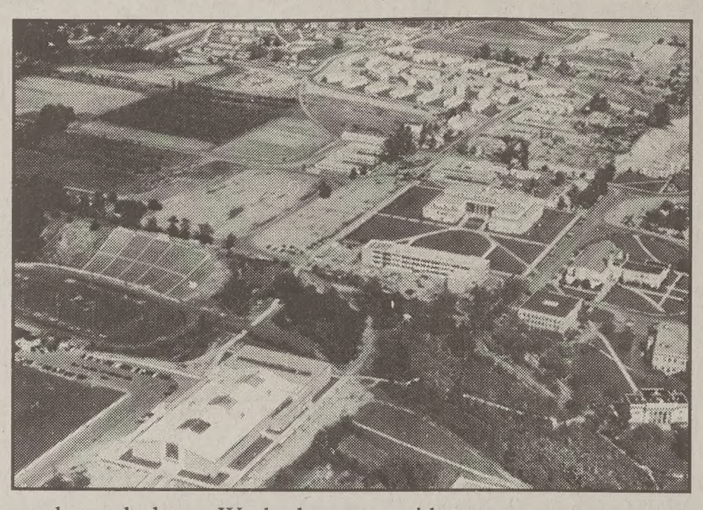

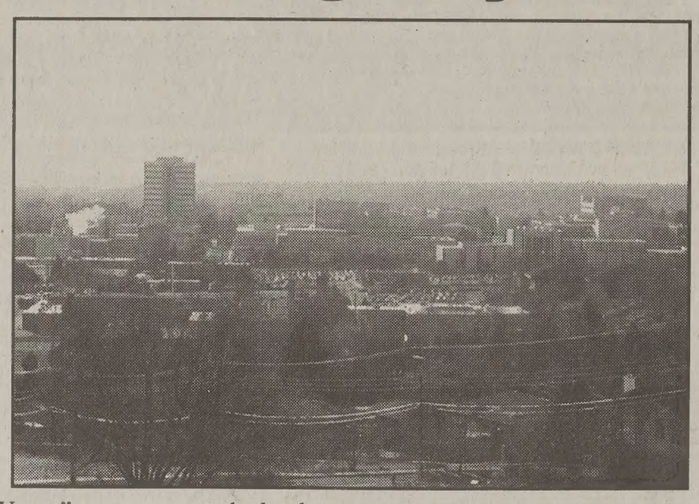

Today's view of campus, right, from Y Mountain has changed since 1954, left. Enrollment has grown from 5,429 students in 1950, to its current mark of 33, 803 students.

Left, photo courtesy of 1,000 Views of 100 Years
Right, Saralee Huntsman/Daily Universe

If a BYU graduate of 1950 returned to the campus today, that person might be shocked to see how much the university has evolved.

Gale Norton attended BYU from 1946 to 1950 before he was sent to the Korean War. After the war, he returned in 1953 and graduated in marketing in 1956. He is now studying at BYU to earn a master's degree.

"I go back now, and it is overwhelming," Norton said. "The size of this town is huge, and traffic is enormously bad. There are plenty of roads that are here that didn't exist then."

Only five buildings existed on upper campus by the beginning of 1950, according to Ernest L. Wilkinson's "Brigham Young University: The First One Hundred Years."

These structures included the Karl G. Maeser Building, the Heber J. Grant Library, the George H. Brimhall Building, the Joseph Smith Memorial Building and the stadium located where the Stephen L. Richards Physical Education Building now stands.

"The library was where the Testing Center now is," Norton said. "The Brimhall had biology, sociology and psychology. We had economics and English in the Maeser. A building directly north of the Eyring Center, called the North Building was made out of army barracks. That's where I had classes in business and accounting."

The George Albert Smith Fieldhouse was approved for construction in March 1950, and the Carl F. Eyring Science Center was dedicated in December of that same year.

In 1950, 5,429 students attended BYU, over 53 percent of the students were from Utah, said Janet Rex, information manager for University Communications.

Now 33,803 students are enrolled at BYU with 31 percent of the student body representing Utah, Rex said.

In 1950, BYU had three quarters in the school year, rather than two semesters, Rex said.

In 1950, students paid $25 for tuition per term and an additional $20 activity fee for a total of $135 for the whole school year, Rex said.

"I spent about $200 for room and board and books," Norton said. "Rent was like $15 a month, and each book was three to six dollars."

In comparison, LDS students now pay $1,415 per semester, Rex said.

In the 1950s, 18,592 freshmen were admitted to BYU and only 231 received rejection letters — an acceptance rate of almost 99 percent, according to "Brigham Young University: The First One Hundred Years."

To be accepted to BYU in 1950, students had to graduate from high school with GPA above a "C" average, according to the BYU history.

"We had a basic selection of classes back then," Norton said. "BYU seemed more like an upper division high school. It wasn't nearly as demanding it is now."

This school year, 5,183 freshmen were admitted to BYU and 1,427 were rejected. Of those accepted the average GPA was 3.75, according to Institution Analysis at BYU.

In 1950, Wymount Village was a group of 26 two-story barracks obtained from the Federal Government's Ogden Arsenal, and housed 200 married students, according to the book.

Seven of the barracks housed 350 male students along with Allen Hall that housed up to 110 students, according to the book.

Up to 480 women resided in the Knight Mangum Hall and the Amanda Knight Hall, according to "Brigham Young University: The First One Hundred Years."

Now 5,165 single students living in dorms like Helaman Halls, Deseret Towers, Heritage Halls and Foreign Language Housing, said Jenette Ray, BYU housing specialist.

Wymount and Wyview Apartments now house 1,318 families in 102 buildings, Ray said.

Norton said BYU had some good teams in baseball, golf, track, tennis and basketball.

"BYU didn't do so much in football," he said. "The only winning season we had was when they had a non-LDS coach."

Utah State University and BYU started a tradition of football supremacy in 1949. The winner of the football game would gain possession of the Old Wagon Wheel, according to "Brigham Young University: 1,000 Views of 100 Years," by Edwin Butterworth, Jr.

Today, the Wilkinson Student Center is the place where students hang-out, but in 1950 students gathered in the old Joseph Smith Building cafeteria, Rex said.

Norton recalled other activities that students participated in.

"We had a lot of gatherings for different geographical areas," Norton said.

The 'Welcome Back' assembly was an example of a geographical gathering.

Students sat in the Smith Fieldhouse according to home states and countries. Each group yelled as loud as possible to out-do their rivals, according to "Brigham Young University: The First One Hundred Years."

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Dancers celebrate the Chinese New Year at an Asian Festival.

Students strive to keep their cultural identity

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BYU demographics show that students represent more than 100 countries.

According to BYU quick facts, www.byu.edu/news, 1,551 international students enrolled in BYU during Fall Semester 1999.

Those students have done many things to embrace the culture they were raised in so they don't become completely "Americanized."

Beatrice Lokeni, of Lehi, was born in Western Samoa. She said living at home in Lehi has made it a lot easier to hold on to her culture.

Every Sunday members of Lokeni's family have a large dinner where they share their talents and talk, maintaining cultural practices.

Lokeni said she plans on teaching her culture to her children so it does not get lost.

Josue' Ricardo Ocampo, from San Pedro Sula, Honduras, has been in America for 7 months.

Ocampo, a freshman majoring in both music and communications, said he holds on to his culture by dancing.

Ocampo said that American culture is different from his culture in human closeness. In Honduras, people, especially friends, are very affectionate with one another, he said.

"People often kiss each other on both cheeks, and the gentlemen are the ones that do the asking out on a date. Serenades are still a very common occurrence in Honduras," Ocampo said.

Alessandra Caro, a senior majoring in international development, also from Honduras, said that in her culture, taking off your shoes in public places is considered rude, as well as leaving class early.

Caro said that spending time with other people of her culture is one way to cleave to it. She also said that when someone sits down to eat, it is customary for those at the table to wish that person a good meal.

Richard Rowley, 22, majoring in human development from Hawaii, is the president of the Multicultural Service Organization dancing group. He said in his culture people take off their shoes when they enter someone's house.

"Some people pretend like they are down and know about our culture when they don't, or they do things wrong," Rowley said.

Rowley said that he holds on to his culture by going to luaus, greeting people with the Polynesian kiss and by eating lots of food.

Shuyi Li, 19, a freshman majoring in computer engineering, from China, said that American culture is very different from the Chinese culture.

Li, who has been in American for more than a year, said that going to church with some of his friends to learn about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints culture was different.

The LDS members believe in one God, and in China, people believe in many Gods, he said.

"I don't think staying here will change me very much, who I am in my heart and mind," Li said.

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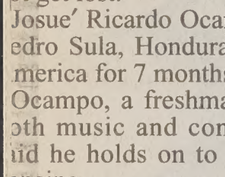

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